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BILLIONS TO GRUSH

ATION'S LOAN CHICAGO LAGS

21 Million Yet to Be Found Here; High Speed Now!

quole is \$425,000,000 and the B. Hersey, post commandant. -Chicago and Cook county are ly damaged. sly behind, and a terrific ef-

nty. A semi-official total er," the statement said. \$105,236,200 was announced last

The city has a job ahead of it. Libty lean officials are appealing to the
raity of the wealthy citizens and the

Colonel and Major Killed.

the day added thousands of subned that Chicago must not forces. itself after leading the divisfirst two loans. The fact

out of the \$3,000,000,000 issue plane fell 300 feet. to be subscribed. And that not include additions made dur-The sum of \$172,000,000 s been added to the total of twenty-

ul bargain. \$326 0 S. Wabash. S FOR SALE II

GUITAR TAU

000 will be passed in the shington and in Chicago also. It was announced last night that resident Wilson's total subscription to

in the Chicago District. lowing figures show the offi-ing of the six divisions of the and indicate what Chi-

nut do before tomorrow night: Quota. scribers. quota. \$126,180,000 405,268 81.53

Totals ...\$435,000,000 1,981,484 106.74 was administered instead of the mild is estimated by some of the trated. atinued on page 4, column 2.)

2 BURN TO DEATH, 18 HURT, IN ARMY **BALLOON BLAST**

Five Other U.S. Airmen Killed by Falls in Single Day.

Yesterday took a toll of five lives t American aviation training camps. One colonel, a major, two lieutenints, and a cadet were killed in accidents. In addition one pilot died of injuries previously received and one lieutenant was seriously injured.

Omaha Neb., May 2.-Two soldiers were burned to death and clichteen The Chicago district of the Liberty men were burned seriously when a cap sed its quota yesterday, and tive observation balloon of the Caoquot stood at approximately 107 type exploded tonight at Fort Omaha L. In other words, the district's according to a statement by Col. H.

ople of the district have subscribed In the fire which followed the explo \$60,850, with two days yet to go. sion one of the balloon sheds was bad-

"A serious explosion occurred at mary if by Saturday night Florence field when one of the obsere city is to reach the top-not to vation balloons was being stored for the night, probably caused by static Dere is \$21,000,000 yet to be raised electricity, the fabric rubbing togeth

such an extent that they cannot be recognized, and a roll-call will be neces-

Dayton, O., May 2 .- Maj. Oscar A we that the city can oversub-Brindley and Col. Damin, two expert aviation men from the McCook federal est in Liberty bonds to his flying field here, met death at the Mo-

Maj. Brindley was recently named others, and the leaders of the loan chief instructor of the American aerial

Fall Kills Observer.

Lawton, Okla., May 2.-Lieut. Wil- FORD SAID TO BE W York is also near the tail liam Dean Thompson of the Two Hunprocession is no comfort to dred and Fifty-third field artillery, student observer at Post field, was killed and Lieut. Foster Balley, pilot, was innation as a whole only \$249, Jured seriously today when their air-

Nose Dive Fatal to Two. Fort Worth, Tex., May 2.-Falling It is thus evident that the goal of riott of Oakland, Cal., were killed.

> Dies of His Injuries Long Beach, Cal., May 2.-Goodsell Christofferson, pilot of an airplane which fell here April 16, killing Lawrence Reel, Christofferson's pupil, died

BUY LIBERTY BONDS: Sub- Pet. of Mother Gives Child Fatal

Draught by Mistake Because Mrs. Dollie Ogden of 4452 53,776,009 272,612 101.52 Princeton avenue selected the wrong r1,056,000 413,185 131.99 medicine in attempting to relieve the cough of her son, Edgar, 8 months old, the boy died yesterday. Poison

dose intended. Mrs. Ogden is pros-

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LAST CALL FOR PATRIOTIC DOLLARS



The President Sets a Good Example



The Four Liberty Bond Salesmen

EYING SENATE AND PRESIDENCY

Lansing, Mich., May 2.-[Special.]-A report that Henry Ford is about to announce that he will be a candidate 150 feet in a straight nose dive this for the Republican nomination for morning, Lieut. James S. Ennis Jr. of United States senator is the word re-New York City and Cadet Paul Her- ceived here tonight. Not only that, but the capital also heard that the sena The two flyers had just taken the torship in the plans of the automobil on. The multitude of small sub- air to fulfill their part of a program maker is to be but a stepping stone nulated by the appeals to calling for "stunts" in honor of Gen. He plans, it is said, to serve in the senwanother bond" and "match the John H. Greble and his staff from ate less than a year and then become dent," created enthusiasm in Camp Bowie. nation for the presidency.

Those who believe they know something about the political aspirations of Mr. Ford do not hesitate to say that such is the plan.

In fact, people who have talked to Mr. Ford since the newspapers first published the fact that he might run for the senate admit that in conversaion he has talked most about the pres

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Mothers' Day' for Boys in France Set for May 12

PARIS, May 2. "Mothers' day day on which every soldier of the American expeditionary forces, young and old, high and low, is expected to write home to mother has been fixed for May 12. The idea originated with the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the American forces in Eu-rope, and was approved by headquar-ters, which is doing everything possi-ble to help it along. Mothers may expect their letters to begin arriving early in June. The letters will be marked "mother's letter" on the envelopes and will be given preference over all other

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Zeebrugge Canal Still

(Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).] LONDON, May 2.—It is establish according to a high naval authority, that the entrance to Zeebrugge canal nans are trying hard to free it. they have made no progress in the work as yet. Meantime the anti-U-boat warfare has produced satisfactory results during the past week, although weather conditions in the North sea BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE WEATHER. **HUN FORCE LOST** FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918. AT SEICHEPREY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 2.—[By the Associated Press !- The unit of German shock troops which attacked the American position at Seicheprey, April 20, is known to have suffered more severely than it was at first believed.

Information has been received from a German prisoner who was brought in by one of the American patrols. He was a Red Cross man who assisted in the removal of the wounded and the burial of the dead after the engagement and told the American intelligence offi cers that the German force was cu to pieces, about four-fifths of its 1 500 effectives being killed or wounded. In view of the fact that the prisoner gave other information of a definite character, the intelligence officers

seemed to believe his statements relative to the German casualties. Aside from subnormal artillery activ ity the American sector has been exsix hours. The Germans, however, are doing much work behind their lines and it is expected that fighting will be

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esumed at any time.

THE H. A. BLAIRS GRIEVE AS OLD

rears governess in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, died yesterday in the Blair home at 2935 Prai-Chums See Him Drown rie avenue, calling forth a tribute not ionly bestowed upon employé by "A loved and valued member of the

two schoolmates, Richard Green, 12 household," are the words contained

Mrs. Blair will accompany the casket to Cleveland, O., the birthplace of Miss Downs, and attend the burial.

BATTLE LINES:

Hit or Retreat at Kemmel.

(By the Associated Press.) The lull which has brooded over the western battle lines continues. The expected German attacks on the Ypres and Amiens fronts have not been

Here and there the opposing artilleries have broken forth into wild bombardments, such as usually are preludes to massed attacks on the allied lines, but they have died out after a few hours. Here and there local operations have been carried out for the purpose of straightening lines and raiding the enemy's positions, but they have States flying corps and formerly of whole outlay representing several bil-

not developed into anything unusual.

Germany has lost heavily, but the into the fight. The defeat on Monday est in eastern Russia, according to emperor still has reserves to throw on the Meteren-Voormezeele line south. a Cracow dispatch to the Neue west of Ypres has taught the Germans Zuricher Zeitung, is the biggest ing the step when it is demed neces that the allies are prepared to stand and most serious of any outbreak their ground, and there seems little since the Austrian occupation of inclination at the present moment to Poland. The Austrian authorities

PREPARE FOR BLOW.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 2.—Early this morning the Germans heavily bombarded with gas shells and high explosives the allled positions west of Merris and the patrolmen, led by Chief of Police area around Villers-Bretonneux. There was no infantry action.

The allies have been profiting by the full to prepare to meet any fresh enemy effort.

During Wednesday the British carried out a successful enterprise south of the Ancre, advancing the front over a width of nearly half a mile to a

depth of 400 yards. The weather has improved and the airmen are doing deadly work over

enemy positions. Allies Knit Togethe FRENCH ARMY HEADQUAR-

TERS, May 2.-[Via Ottawa.]-Under the Corman blows the allied armies seem to be welded together as never tion at which the Germans can thrust The process of welding together the two armies is complete, but it will not kaiser, as the clock strikes 1, sits down stop there. Franco-British divisions to his soup, which he brings with him will be moved about on a solidly knitted front at the wish of the allied high command as freely as German

some thrice. Adding these reappearances together there is a total of 186 crane, which for some unaccountable into battle.

As a German division is never withdrawn until it has sustained severe which shakes the very trunks of trees, reasonable to reckon the enemy's loss since the beginning of the battle at not less than 350,000.

Reserve Much Reduced.

The Germans began the offensive years old, 1240 Granville avenue, fell in a death notice telephoned to THE with a reserve of 650,000 in depots in Blocked, British Learn into the lake and was drowned, while TRIBUNE at the instance of Mrs. Blair, France and at home. Behind these who was unable to speak of Miss there is only the 1919-1920 class, con-Downs last night. A member of the sisting of youths, half of whom are under 18. The enemy's genuine fight-"Miss Downs was more than an eming reserve is thus half exhausted be-ploye. She was so esteemed that her fore he has covered anything like half

His reckless employment of division has left him with a total of 66 out of 206 in France which have not yet been engaged. Of these 12 are landstrum agricultured of divisions which cannot be used for the purpose of an offensive. The Germans thus can have little hope that the construct on the barracks, railway station, and sidings. A fire broke out in the Carkshutte works."

LONDON. May 2.—The report on been decided to do as soon as congress authorizes the requisite appropriations. The government will advance to the steel companies the funds necessary to construct the plants under an agreement laranteeing the private cra-

BULLETINS BAKER TELLS

LONDON, May 3, 5 a. m .- There s grave uneasiness in Germany over the news from the east where AWAITS HUNS over the news from the east where apparently the Germans shortly will be confronted with overwhelming difficulties that will shatter the whole fabric of the Brest-Litovsk peace, says an Amsterdam dispatch Believe Foe Must to the Daily Express. From Finto the Daily Express. From Finincreasing opposition to German oppression. Vienna reports, it is added, say that most of the Ukrainian crops were ruined by the peas ants who would rather starve than feed the Germans.

> ANNEMASSE, on the Francoto the London Daily Mail.)-Ausout of Austria and I obtained from fairs today. Here are the principal him facts about what was going on features of the plan: behind the curtain of silence. He 1. Expenditures on the arr to bring it to a head.

the American Lafayette escadrille, llon dollars. The Germans must attack soon or was honered by a citation which

"Paul Frank Baer, lieutenant of France, with the prospects Similar to Verdun.

The present phase of the battle is an American pilot engaged in the men in the field next year.

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France, with the prospects favorable to maintaining an army of 3,000,00 men in the field next year.

Man Power Survey.

Consideration of the proposal to rate.

carry local objectives had met with Ind.] ZURICH, May 2.- The strike is the Dombrows coal fields, the larg-

have suspended the entire passenger traffic of the territory. Seattle, Wash., May 2,-Two hun-

dred and thirteen alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World were arrested when fifty J. N. Warren, raided the organization's headquarters here tonight.

KAISER BEATS ATTILA; HASOWN PRESS AGENT

ISPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, the German public all the wise and numane utterances the "all highest" has been making of late in the course kaiser on his rounds.

Rosner faithfully records how the

in a thermos saucepan, and how, after-ward, he busies himself ideally with picking fresh violets to send them to the kaiserin.

GOVERNESS DIES

ances together there is a total of 186 reason has been planted here amid reason has been planted here amid violets, primroses, and other spring flowers. It stands dreaming, as it men whom the enemy has already put disturbing the peace of this field.

"The violent disturbance of the air,

"It can travel thus seventy-eight

miles. It will remain on the exactly 160 seconds. We stand still and watch its course.
"Birds, which have been soaring

the air, come back frightened to the trees, and once more the gun stands like some prehistoric animal. More Paris."

British Flyers Drop Ton of Bombs on Barracks

OF COLOSSAL **ARMY PLANS**

War Chief Said to Be Slated for Lansing's Place.

Swiss frontier, May 2-(Dispatch BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., May 2.-[Spetria is at present a land of dark cial.]-A colossal military program was surmises. Today I had an inter- submitted by Secretary of War Baker view with a man who had just got to the house committee on military af-

says the whole country is seething gating \$13,000,000,000 in the next fiscal with revolt and only lacks leaders year, more than twice the total of this

2. Manufacture of artillery on a stu-PARIS, May 2.-Lieut. Paul pendous scale, involving the immedi-Frank Baer, now of the United ate erection of enormous plants, the

3. Drafting of at least 1,000,000 addiacknowledge their defeat in their ambi-tious attempt utterly to crush the al-nal. The citation follows:

gent, but the administration has sur-veyed the additional man power that will be available and contemplates talk-

The army program proposed by the administration was interpreted as showing the intention of President Wilson to translate into action his probeen disillusioned and that a righteous peace can be obtained only by "force to the utmost."

The plans presented to the commit tee were approved, if not initiated, by the president, but what part Secretary Baker had in the conception of the program to speed up military preparaions is not clear. Certain it is, however, that Mr. Baker has returned from France deeply impressed by the neces-sity of a stupendous effort on the part of the United States to save the cause of the nations fighting Germany.

Cabinet Changes Possible.

Mr. Wilson is said to repose more LONDON, May 2.—The kaiser has of war, although the report still per found his Boswell in Karl Rosner, war sists that Secretary of State Longies will be sent to Versailles as American diplomatic delegate to the supreme war ferred to be secretary of state and that of his tour around the battlefields of Assistant Secretary of War Stettinius before. There now is no point of june Flanders. Rosner accompanies the who possesses great influence at the

The program for production of ar tillery and other ordnance in enormou Rosner gives an account of the adopted last year and only now be-Against the enemy's territorial gains must be set the fact that he had to throw 140 divisions into battle in five weeks. A considerable number of these have been twice engaged and "It does not really look like a gun stration officials contented themselves istration officials contented themselves with denial of Representative Medili McCormick's disclosure that the French and British military commands had made such appeals

Now it is proposed to manufacture all the artillery asked by the allies and osses, on an average of 2,500, it is becomes quite visibly a black thread more. In view of the year of time lost, cases and be to reak on the enemy's loss cutting along the sky. This thread is the administration looks upon the imperative need of artillery as an emer-

gency requiring drastic me The problem has been discussed by war department officials with the given, although no hope is held out of producing the guns, this year that ought to have been provided for last

Steel company officials informed the war department that it would be nec essary to construct a large number of normous plants to manufacture the rdnance contemplated. This it has

SUPREMACY April Circulation

The net paid circulation of The Tribune for the month of April, 1918, was:

Daily (exclusive of Sunday).....384,181 The Tribune's daily circulation is now greater than that of any other Chicago paper, morning or evening.

The Tribune's Sunday circulation is now greater than that of any other paper in the United States with the single ion of one Sunday newspaper published in New

nrise, 5:43; sunset, 7:51. Moon rises a Chicago and vicinity
—Fair Friday and
Safurday with continued mild temperature; moderate to
fresh winds, mostly

Visconsin— Generally fair Friday and Saturday; not much

BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MAXIMUM, 4:80 P. M.......74

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 62; normal for the day, 52; deficiency shot

Temp. Low press.

Temp. Low press.

7 p.m. High, night.

82 64 43

Boston 66 70 44

Washington 66 68 42

St. Louis 74 76 48

Minneapolis 72 72 48

San Francisco 73 76 48

Gaiveston 68 70 63

Boy Slips from Raft;

While on a raft 300 feet from shore, near Devon avenue, yesterday, with tically signaled for assistance. The other boys are Joseph Barrett, 15 years old, 6442 Newgard avenue, and Andrew Anderson, 15 years old, 1464 Argyle street.

seeing the two boys waving for help, called the Rogers Park police, who in turn notified the Evanston coast

Vernon Kindred, 3306 Sheridan road,

Miss Bertha E. Downs, for thirty-five

death came as that of one of the fam- the distance to his goal. fly. The announcement of her death would have been so made had it not been for the misunderstandings it was feared might be created."

The funeral is to be private and

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es Feeding Pershing's Men.

te estimates for the equipment and atenance of the army at home and ad will also be huge. It transda, however, that the French and ish governments are transporting lurope and supplying with artillery, s, ammunition, and other equip-tic, and also feeding all the American soldiers who are being brigaded with allied troops.

brigading was carried out provides that the allied governments shall practically equip and maintain the American sol-diers so assigned. This arrangement relieves the American government of the necessity of supplying these Amer-ican troops and makes it possible to can troops and makes it possible to send five times as many soldiers to pe as otherwise could be done.

The brigading of American troops with the British and French forces is on emergency movement covering the period of the present German offensive only, after which the American units vill be consolidated in American divi-

retary Baker's plans, according to estimates made by members of the ary committee, will call for an adarmy of about 1,000,000 men once and estimates to be submitted appropriation will be on that ntually the plan would call present registrants, all to come class 1, including the men who ne 21 years of age next year, of

ximately 800,000.

claiming his reasons for asking blanket authority to draw on the man ower of the country, Secretary Baker nade a brief statement following his

war department program," the secretary, "was presented to zon Borglum of New York, who has committee this marning." I ded to discuss the numbers of the osed army for the double reason hat any number implies a limit and he only possible limit is our ability to

As to the matter of quotas, we take the position that we desire to have the subsequent draft quotas based on the number of men in Class I without

Marshal General Crowder vigorously opposes the allowance of credits for volunteer enlistments in making up-state and community quehas urged congress to eliminate this provision from the pending Secretary Baker supports dem Crowder, arguing that such cred-ts were justly allowable when the ot now, when the basis is to be the

e enlargement plan proposed doe contemplate any change in the imits for the draft laws, members bability of such a necessit nection it was disclosed that es, has made a survey basis of extending the draft nit to 41 years. It has been that there are in the country about 8,500,000 men between the ages of 31, and 41 who would be available for the draft should the age limit be extended at some future time.

No Limit on Men.

on to carry out the plan of the administration, it was explained. bly will be provided in the appropriation bill. All that would be neces-sary, it is said, will be the provision ng the president authority to draw nout limit from the men now reged under the selective draft law.
believe that the president has hat power now, but to make the matsires direct authorization from con-

nt plan will prevent early adjournment of congress, because of the fact that it involves probabilities of the government in the ter case, and recovered. that would require supplemental ap-

to send men enough to win, and it is useless to attempt to approximate that outcome in numbers. It will be achieved if it takes 1,000,000 or 20,000,000 more

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DUTCH TO HAUL GERMAN GRAVEL 'NOT USED IN WAR'

for military purposes.

Further discussions, the journal adds, have taken place in Berlin between the Dutch minister and the German government regarding traffic on the Limburg railways. It has been agreed that soldiers and munitions are not to be transported by the line.

The difficulties remaining are on points regarding the carrying of food-points regarding the carrying the

tuffs for the military forces and the number of trains. On these details it

"Lets" Holland Send Ships.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 AMSTERDAM, May 2.—Germany has guaranteed the safety of three Dutch vessels selected for salling to America in exchange for three vessels to be brought to Holland with grain and flour from America, according to the Rotterdam correspondent of the Handelsblad. The ships belong to the same three companies owning the vessels coming to America. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ASK PRISON FOR WRECKERS OF AIR PROGRAM

Calls Liberty Motor Yarn 'Gigantic Confidence Game' on Nation.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 2.- [Special !- Exhaustive investigation into lamentable failure of the old aircraft production board with a view to uncovering ground for criminal action probably will be undertaken by the senate committee on military affairs. eral senators conducted a drive day to bring about such an inquiry. Hitchcock declared that "a gigantic confidence game" had been played on the country in "the creation of the

ears of age next year, of After Senator King of Utah, who estimated, there will be said he believed there had been somedisbursement of millions appropriated troduce a resolution directing the milian inquiry, the committee held an ex-

Hunting for Witnesses. "We have been consulting with Mr

Borglum to see what evidence can be produced," said Senator Hitchcock, mittee, after the conference, "Whether we proceed with the investigation ends on whether certain witnesse and certain evidence can be produced We shall be informed as to that within

the questioning of certain government officials as witnesses, Senator Hitch-cock said that it did not, but that individuals with whom government officials had dealt with were the men whose testimony is sought.

Charges Betrayal of Country. I believe that there has been sor

thing criminal," said Senator King, re-ferring to the collapse of the American aeroplane program up to this time, "and I think it is the duty of the nittee on military affairs to make thorough and exhaustive investigatien and to brand and pillory those have betrayed the have deceived the president. If the duce a resolution directing it to act.' The subject was precipitated into the by Senator Brandegee, who read a telegram from Gutzon Borglum, whose report on the aircraft program created a sensation, denying insinuations that he was financially interested in aeroplanes, and as still in the clutches of the ring and no (John D. Ryan, new director of air-

craft production) or any one else until May Recover Millions

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, co nenting on various charges that have been made regarding the aeroplas program, aroused the senate with the declaration that if the situation is as bad as it appears there at least were indications of misuse of hundreds of millions of public money, and that the funds could be followed, as was done by dinous duties and tremendous responsitions of the Oberlin M. Cartilles was himself completely misled.

Who were in a position to know the facts as the committee was deceived for months at a time, and I have no other idea than that the secretary of war, embarrassed as he is by multitudinous duties and tremendous responsitions. That ALL IS WELL is a sufficient excuse if the aviator war, embarrassed as he is by multitudinous duties and tremendous responsitions.

"It is no longer a question of how many men, it is a question of enough," said Secretary Baker to the correspondent of The Tribune tonight.

"We shall place no limit upon our man power. Every man necessary to accomplish the purpose we have in hapd is to be used. We are asking for authority to accomplish this. We ask for a law that will enable us to keep the flow constant and to keep the or-

flow constant and to keep the or-ization fluid. Our sole objective is end men enough to win, and it is ens to attempt to approximate that

Combat Plane Plans a Failure. "None whatever," replied Senator "Nevertheless the nine

truth, which summarizes as follows:

"That the manufacture of combat planes during the first year of the war was practically a failure; that, at the time that report was made, with the enormous expenditure of money we had only made and sent to Europe one combat plane. Since then, I am told, tricks that the aircraft board as for marky organized has resorted to."

Company.]

AMSTERDAM, May 2.—The Hapdelsblad today says it learns from a
reliable quarter that an agreement has
been reached between Holland and Germany regarding the sand and gravel
question in the sense that, without previous control, limited quantities shall
be passed through this country on the
declaration of the German government
that such material shall not be used
for military purposes.
Further discussions, the journal
adds, have taken place in Berlin be-Liberty bonds. The request reached the state department today from Min-

Is Baker Responsible?

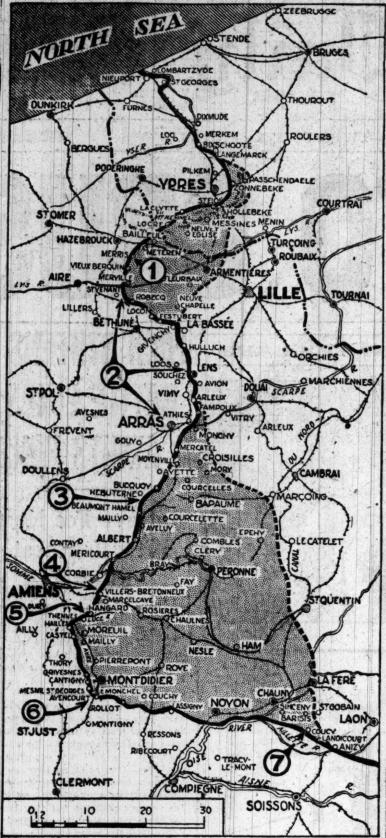
Senator Poindexter said there seemed to be a very general wide-spread opinion in the country that there has been not only a failure but a wilful and intentional failure to produce aircraft. He continued:

"I want to ask this question: If the official of the government who is re-

"I want to ask this question: If the official of the government who is responsible for the aviation program and for the expenditure of over \$800,000,000, which congress has appropriated for this purpose, when the failure has been pointed out to him, when it has become a matter of public scandal of world-wide notoriety, goes before the committee of congress and instead of ordering these men to be shot, defends them and denies that there has been any failure when the secretary of war says that we have done better than we expected to do—is not the secretary of war himself the man who ought to be reached by the committee of congress, or others, who are proceeding to hold some one responsible?"

Claims He Was Deceived." "I have no occasion to stand here and defend the secretary of war." Senator Hitchcock replied, "but I be-lieve this fully that the secretary has

ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON WEST FRONT



1-London reports artillery action near Merris on the Flanders

tillery becoming active at Arras, Lens, and St. Venant. 3-The Germans attempted a

raid at Hebuterne, but were repulsed, the British announce. 4-German guns have bombarded positions near Villers Bre-

tonneux, London reports, after

the three years of experimentation be-tween \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, and that

merly organized has resorted to."

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Shah of Persia Is Thrifty;

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\$100,000 in Liberty Bonds

5 Paris reports the repulse of German night attack at Then nes. Thennes is near the conflu ence of the Luce and Avre riv-

raid at Coucy le Chateau.

French forces.

ers, southeast of Amiens. 6-French troops have successfully raided German positions at Le Monchel, near Montdidier. 7-Paris reports a successful

their repulse by American and

ter case, and recovered.

"I am frank to say that for weeks the military affairs committee was misinformed and misled by the members of the airness of the a

of the committee."

Senator Wadsworth suggested that the six members who refused to sign the majority report did not question the accuracy of the statements in the confidence game upon the whole countiles. British chief of staff; Field Marshal that the six members who refused to sign the majority report did not question month, they perpetrated a gigantic committee; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Wilson, British chief of staff; Field Marshal that the Liberty motor was the gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council. Gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Belin of the Versailles committee; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Wilson, British chief of staff; Field Marshal the confidence game upon the whole council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Sackville-west, Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, American representative at the council gen. Tasker H. Bilss, Gen. Belin of the Versailles the council gen. Tasker H. Bilss, Gen. Belin of the Versailles the council gen. Tasker H. Bilss, Gen. Belin of the Versailles the council gen. Tasker H. Bilss, Gen. Belin of the Versailles the council gen. Belin of the Versailles the council gen. Belin of the Versailles the council gen. Belin of the Versailles the Haig, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Petain, Vice "The Liberty motor is the Packard Admiral Wemyss, British first sea lord,

motor, which it took the Packard com-pany three years to develop, with such additions as were put into it by Mr. During the two days in which the members of the committee took the re-sponsibility of telling the country the truth, which summarizes as follows:

additions as were put into it by Mr. During the two days in which the Hall of California; and we are going conference has been in session, all mili-truth, which summarizes as follows:

the three years of experimentation beined and settled in full agreement. The ined and settled in full agreement. The garded as most satisfactory.

Marine Council Also Meets. Washington, D. C., May 2.-Impor

tant decisions relating to tonnage and importations were reached by the interallied council of marine transport just concluded at Paris.

An official dispatch today says the lings of the council once more affirmed the complete accord of the al-

In addition to a general discussion Washington, D. C. May 2.—The shah of Persia has applied for \$100,000 the council gave particular attention to the problem of feeding of the popular tention to the problem of feeding of the popular tention to the problem of feeding of the popular tention to the problem of feeding of the popular tention to the problem of feeding of the popular tention to the problem of feeding of the popular tention to the problem of feeding of the popular tention to the problem of feeding of the popular tention to the problem of lations of Belgium and the invaded re gions of France.

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FRANCE FORCED TO TAKE PLANES LOANED TO U.S.

to Fly in Battle, but Lack Machines.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

New York, May 2 .- [Special.] -The could be increased more than fifty times immediately and the American air forces could take a great part in raids, especially near Le Monchel, west being conducted against the central empires if they had the planes

But up to three weeks ago only or fighting plane had been actually received on the fiving fields of France from the United States.

The only Liberty motor which the American aviators in France have seen is on exhibition to show what America can do but hasn't. The motor was seen only by a few aviators who were fortunate enough to pass through the city where it is on exhibition.

The thousands of young American who have been training for "the flying game" in France have been waiting United States, so that they can get their training on a machine on which

Forced to Use "Reformes."

There is a great deal of disappoin ment because the men have forced by the plane shortage to their stunts on old French used at all the schools are long broken up at the front either by hos tile fire or by accidents on the flying

The loss of lives of some of our student aviators are laid by some of their comrades to the flimsy quality of the machines which they were forced to

planes," said one of the aviation cadets at the finishing school, who now is a full-fledged flyer. "Often when I went the wings and see them flapping and swaying, and trembling even on the straightaway. A man has no busines performing stunts in machines

Wings Crumple; Man Killed. One of our men was killed the

other day. He was doing a series of maneuvers which threw considerable strain on the wings. Suddenly they umpled together like paper and he fell like a shot. I know the machine e was flying well. Its wings had los their rigidity and the wing covering often flapped loosely in the air.

"After this fellow was killed some of the men lost confidence. You cannot blame them, but it is dangerous for an aviator to lose his confidence in a hasse plane, even if the plane is perfectly good one.

to get with planes like these? We are willing to stand for them for a short

made in a day, and we are so anxious the van of the procession of aviators to the front. But the United States has had a year to build planes and put them in France and I have yet to see my first made in America airplane.'

Disappoints Headquarters Men. The failure of the air equipment to arrive on schedule time from America has been a great disappointment to the men at the headquarters of the com-

mander in chief.

" After the statements and promises made by the United States with regard to large aeroplane production, the failure of the aeroplanes not only thwarts the rapid development of the expeditionary forces," said one of the us considerable embarrassment when for more and more planes to replace to fly.

"In the recent German drive the French had to call on us to give up some of the planes they had loaned us in order to keep up their aerial offensive against the Germans.

"The French certainly are not to

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TIDE OF COMBAT

active north and south of the vee. Last night our troops made an oppreciable advance in Hangard wood.

Many Americans Ready Ready We took about thirty prisoners, inluding one officer, and captured five

There was artillery action between Parroy forest and the Vosges.

EARLY REPORT

North of the Avre a German attack on French positions in the region of Thennes was broken up by the French

active American flying force in France vignon and northwest of Rheims, gained The French carried out a nu

Other German efforts, north of Cha

a-Mousson, and brought back twenty On the remainder of

of Coucy le Chateau and north of Pont-

BRITISH REPORT LONDON, May 2.-A raid which the

ling, and were not to be put into the Sut the fact that they are now in the

(Continued from first page.)

what the first 140 failed to achieve.

Already the German staff is mos of fresh troops are not greater those under Gen. Foch.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS will continue their efforts on the of the hills and before Ypres see inevitable, but after their utter i ure of Monday last they have bee Meanwhile our guns have been present positions most of the enemy's so inhospitable and exposed as to offer

It is impossible that the failing that it would be better for them up in the planes I would look out along to fall back than to stay on their pres

ing the new German troops pt in for the last attack here see nave been the Third guards which includes the kaiser's have already had bitter experience in this war. On Monday, it appears, they came against the Twenty-fifth divisi and suffered badly.

infiture of his favorite regi otoriously, failed to bring good Prisoners whom we took are frank has often heard and always is accepte

CASTING UP LOSSES.

from the French war office and from Field Marshal Haig showing almost complete inactivity on both the Somme to take our chances with low quality and Flanders battle fields, observer here are speculating on how many more men the German higher com-mand will be willing to risk in costly offensive operations. It has permitted three days to pass since Gen. von southeast of Ypres, without undertak ing anything but minor attacks. Some of the very optimistic would like to believe the enemy will hesitate considerably before chancing further on-slaughts at the cost of thousands of

a company of 250 boys of the 1919-20

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women more charming. The effect when worn is of supreme importance. At Frederic's one is

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pulsed. Except for the usual artillery activity on both sides there is nothing

EARLY REPORT

The enemy's artillery developed con iderable activity early this morning in the Villers-Bretonneux sector and in tivity was shown also during the night in the Arras, Lens and St. Venant se ters. No infantry action is reported.

GERMAN REPORT

the Somme and the Luce brook, Montdidier, Lessigny, and Noyon. The French artillery was lively dur-

In Ukraine we have broken stance before Sebastopol and occupied the town Wednesday without fighting.

raine front; minor enemy thrusts were

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tion that they may

the Germans have suffered casualties

Against these Gen. Foch has his re-rves, French, British, American and

he allies right now have a larger

that all indications go to show that Gen. Foch has used these strategic

reserves most sparingly in bracing the allied line in both the Somme and

Ypres fighting. Dispatches repeatedly

revealing that many British divisions

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e power of the allies. see figures probably are far it is contended in reliable

FOCH STIFFENS BATTLE LINES

dven circulation here today and at-ributed to a source of authority, that

HUNS' NEXT MOVE. BY PERRY ROBINSON.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff began their offensive on March 21 which was to crush the power of the allies. too large, it is contended in reliable quarters that the German reserve has been severely cut into, so that the en-emy higher command hardly can stand many more offensives without a doing good work against the enemy transports and their troops on the move. As already explained, in their

can stay in the positions where they fresh reservare now. The inexorable necessity of west front. getting to the coast, if they can, will undoubtedly drive them forward, but

have fought rear guard or, more properly, "holding engagements" six seven days without relief. This see support troops, have been used infre-quently, at least in the fighting of the

self has been watching operations on this front and perhaps he witne July 1 and that Gen. Pershing's command now numbers more than 500. mand now numbers more than 500,000 men bears out the belief of the last ment. On former occasions his pres ence at the scene of battle has, rather from the United States for the allie already constitute a vital factor, and responsibility for which they put on increasingly so as the days pass. short and did their own troops much

The real reason for the failure was that both the British and French have fought too well.

LONDON, May 2.-With the reports

Boys in the Line.

Not the least interesting of informa-tion is a dispatch from British head quarters in France, which says: ing heavily drawn upon to replace re cent casualties. The Thirteenth Ger-

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waited upon by sales-women who understand harmony of colors and are trained in the art of helping to choose the most becoming

GERMANY PAVING WAY TO SINK II HOSPITAL SHIPS?

Berlin Again Charges Us of Red Cross Craft by Yank Flyers.

LONDON, May 2.—The Ge es, which a few days ago ser ispatch alleging that America

case any such ships are put

charges were spread broadcast British hospital ships as a pro-corpedding them.

Germans Claim Proof.

Europe as members of the Re on hospital ships. This misus Red Cross appears from docume evidence found on American who have been shot down. An

for France. for their passage to Europe and cross on hospital ships. After to to the autom

had, however, transferred from the ambulance service air service. Another carried cate in which the dates of Denied by Britain. British admiralty has

in France before the United ne into the war, but ever

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. 43 Women Doctors Sent Overseas by Red Co

Washington, D. C., May 2ial.]—Forty-three women judling Dr. Josephine M of Sauk Center, Cora S. Allen of Han Lake, and Hazel D. Bonness of St water, Minn., and Lillie A. Arneti Cedar Falls, Ia., have been sent on ENGINEER DIES OF STRAY SHOT.

Milwaukee, Ws., May 2.—[Special.]—
Frank J. Horan, an engineer on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, died today from bullet wounds received while his train was passing through Elmwood Park, Chicago, on April. 20. It is believed the shot was fired by boys hunting in the woods.

Red Cross, according to the American divisory committee to the Red Cross, according to the Red Cross, according to the Red Cross, according to the American divisory committee to the Red Cross, according to the American divisory committee to the Red Cross, according to the Red Cross

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men Doctors Sent erseas by Red Cros



ilk Band, \$2.00

CHICAGO RISES TO PERSHING'S PLEA TO ARM HIS ARMY

Three Great Meetings Give Point to Loyalty by Buying Bonds.

Chicago raffied as a good army ralnight to Gen. Pershing's apthat the Third Liberty loan be ported to the nation's utmost. ight of his troopers, who have stood inte deep in the mud of French hes, and faced and returned the ullets of the Huns, offered themselves as vital, living reasons why the lean should be oversubscribed. eat Liberty loan meetings were

eld at the First Infantry armory, Meinah temple, and the street car men's hall on South Ashland avenue. Those the attended these meetings were lled upon effectively to support lives oth dollars by signing a bond appli-

t, the First infantry meeting Gov. ding of lows, former Gov. Dunne, ressman George E. Foss, and the Hugo Pam were the principal

Liberty or Larceny.

"Loan your money to the govern-ment or the kaiser will come over and take it away from you," was the senti-ment expressed.
"Plant the American flag in the streets of Berlin," said Gov. Harding, and make the kaiser kiss it until he

We throw in our lives to make \$10 nonth," said Corporal Leonard Or-rod, who before he joined the army merod, who before he joined the army was a Chicago newspaper reporter.

That's all we have left when we pay our insurance and the other things we must have. We have been to the front line trenches. All that we want to do is to be able to say to the army in Europe that Cheago is solidly belief as the way on show this is to buy bonds. You can't expect the solders to do the fighting and finance the war, too."

In to Win. Says Dunne. "We are in a war that was forced on us," said Former Gov. Dunne. "It was not until Germany ruthlessly murdered Amercan noncombatants that we went into it. We are in now that we went into it. We are in now and we will win. Loan your money to the government or the kalser will come over and take it away from you."

Jackie bands were present at the three meetings. The women bond alesmen were present in great numbers. Anybody who got away without auying a bond must have used the fire escape.

Judges John P. McGoorty and Samuel Alschuler were the principal speakers. What They Do for Us.

Goy. Harding's appeals to the crowds were dramatic. At Medinah Temple, were dramatic. At Medinan Temple, where he spoke first, 2,500 persons applauded him time and time again.

I have just had the great honor of shaking hands with five of our boys who have come back from the frenches," he said. "One of them told me that he was in the trenches with-It water for twenty-four hours. That by suffered thirst for you and me. stood there and fought for twenty r hours on the battle line without at for you and me.

"We are here tonight to talk over the needs of our government, but if we were in Germany we wouldn't be privileged to talk about the govern-ment. We would be told to come across and if we didn't we would be not. That's the reason we are fight-ng. We don't want that kind of govent in this country. And we won't fighting until these khaki clad carry the Stars and Stripes gh the streets of Berlin and plant

in the throne room. Don't talk about peace! Talk about rar. It will be time enough to talk eace when the enemy is licked. For here is just one job before the Ameran people, and that is to lick the lier."

So enthusiastic has been the reception.

Predicts Long War.

its' absence to find in his home an

"My God!" the governor shouted, "a the meeting. in who won't fight under those cirinstances isn't worthy to be called a

go to France for you.

Buy today, make no delay, they take ranged." the chance for you. hearts are beating strong and

As they go marching on."

"Glory, glory, hallelujah! Glory, glory, hallelujah! Glory, glory, hallelujah!

everal meetings throughout the ing's army fought for the Lib able to accept."

THE FAMILY CIRCLE, OR BACK FROM THE TRENCHES

One of Pershing's Soldiers, Here to Aid Liberty Loan, Meets Parents, Sweetheart, and Other Relatives in Grand "Back Home" Demonstration.



Harry H. Harrison, one of the soldiers from France, saw his relatives and his sweetheart yesterday for the first time, although he has been in the United States for a week, and was in Chicago on Tuesday when the party arrived. His home is in Lovington, Ill., but he was sent down state to a number of towns for Liberty loan meetings. Yesferday he returned to the city, arriving at the Union station about the same time his parents ar-

He took a taxicab from the Union station and a few minutes later his mother's arms encircled him. In the party from Lovington were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrison, his parents; Mrs. Peter Lux, his grandmother: Miss Emma Belle McDaniel, his sweetheart; Mrs. Edná Lux, an aunt: Fay Lux, a cousin, and Lyle Harrison, a brother. They will remain in Chicago at the Hotel La campaign.

SOLDIERS-SPEAK

Rally at Auditorium Theater

Soldiers.

and Other Gatherings to Be

Addressed by Returned U. S.

THE soldiers back from the Ameri-

At 1:30 p. m., Illinois Athletic club.

At 2:45 p. m., Marshall Field's store.

Three to 5 p. m., reception at Chi-

The big mass meeting at the Audi-

torium theater is arranged to provide

for the crowds which have stormed

the meeting places where the men of

have spoken for the loan. It was de-

lowing meetings today: Ten a. m., at Kritchfield & Co.

223 West Jackson boulevard.

At noon, La Salle theater.

At noon, Majestic theater.

cago Athletic association.

theater.

tion of the doughboys from France and Predicts Long War.

so great the demand for their services that a massmeeting has been arranged ate the seriousness of the war to for the Auditorium theater late this afternoon. The hour has been set at In my judgment," he said, "it is 5:15 o'clock, so that the office employes m three to five years of the loop, who have been unable to

soing to last from three to five years oner, and we might just as well took that prospect squarely in the lace right now. It is not going to be over until the United States has mough men in uniform to lick the kairer and his crowd. And it is my opinion that it won't take any less than 7,500. The La Salle theater was crowded for their second big noon meeting. One of the interesting features was the sale of a bit of shrappel aimed at the American trenches by a Boche gun. It was sold over four times by Corporal Leonard Omerod and brought in \$1,900 on bond subscriptions.

Sergt. Owen Hawkins and Corporal to the inspiration of the inspiration of the inspiration of the American soldiers who have seen service on the western front, may have a chance.

The La Salle theater was crowded for their second big noon meeting. One of the interesting features was the sale of a bit of shrappel aimed at the American trenches by a Boche gun.

Sergt. Owen Hawkins and Corporal to the soldiers who have seen service on the soldie

Sergt. Owen Hawkins and Corporal with the mark of the Hun Edgar Barnes also were speakers at

Heroes Are "Broke." "Say, but it's tough to get up before an audience and raise between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and not to have two Former Secretary of War Dickinson and Charles W. Folds spoke briefly at Leohard Omerod yesterday afternoon bits in your pocket," said Corporal Leohard Omerod yesterday afternoon Leohard Omerod yesterday afternoon bits in your pocket, said Corporal Leohard Omerod yesterday afternoon Leohard Omerod yesterday afternoon lust after he had finished one of his Liberty loan talks.

A movement will be started, it is a movement will be opened at 4:45 p. m. and the meeting will start at 5:15 o'clock, giving a chance to those working in downtown offices to get to visit their families while they are in this country.

"If you want to see us come back,"

"We have thirty days' furlough."

"We have thirty days' furlough."

"We have thirty days' furlough."

said Corporal Ormerod. "We want seats. One of the features of the meeting will be a gas mask demonstration. to see our families before we go back in the wind of the by the six soldiers, whose lives have and till it's won."

to see our families before we go back in the wind of the by the six soldiers, whose lives have men lived in Texas, some in Iowa, and been saved more than once by the Hibbard, song writer my home is in Oklahoma. The govern- use of the mask. The men will ap-Asgus S. Hibbard, song writer my home is in Oklahoma. The govern-use of the mass. The govern-pear with their field equipment, weigh-ment is from two to three months be-ment is from two to three months be-pear with their field equipment, weighhas, brought out a new song at hind with our pay and our paymaster ing sixty-five pounds he Medinah meeting. It was to the is in France. So far as we know, no ir of "John Brown's Body," and part arrangements have been made to pay us while we are here. We have been Buy a bond and back the boys who treated fine, but we want to see our treated fine, but we want to see our folks and we hope a way can be ar-

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. Jellicoe Offered High

LONDON, May 2,-Replying to a

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. 15,000 British Seamen Murdered by Germany

ellicoe Offered High

LONDON, via Ottawa, May 2.—Havelock Wilson, president of the Seamen
porting this brigade, in the most difficult and broken country, were obliged
to abandon nine guns which could not garding the sacrifices of the mercantile marine, said that 15,000 British and horses were safely

Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
As they go marching on."
Soldiers Get Results.

Soldiers

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES IN JASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.-DIED OF OTHER CAUSES. M. F. St. John. C. A. Winner.

Carl Lygdman, names and included seven officers. Capt. Francis J. Cahill and Lieuten-Lieut, John R. Feegel ants Samuel Miller and Robert H. Jef-Lieut. Frederick B. Stokes. frey, previously reported missing, are Corporal Thomas F. Byron. now reported to be prisoners. The Corporal Kenneth W. Lovell. PRIVATES.

today contained ninety-two

casualties were divided as follows:

Died of wounds......
Died of accident.....

Died of disease

Died other causes.....

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Frank W. Ferraro, J. Tompovorowski

DIED OF WOUNDS.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

PRIVATES.

DIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATES.

Richard W. Judd, H. E. Rowland, C. F. Kelley, Luigi Tallarico.

BRITISH CAPTURE

PALESTINE TOWN

AND 350 ENEMIES

LONDON. May 2.- The official state

ent dealing with military operation

in Palestine, issued today by the war

"On Wednesday morning while out

infantry moved to attack the enemy

and 317 Turkish prisoners.
"In the course of these operation

a mounted brigade, debouched to watch the Jordan crossings, was at

tacked by a superior force of the ene-my, which had crossed the river during

the night, and was compelled to fall

be saved, although the detachments

in the foothills south and southeast o Es-Salt, Australian mounted troops en-tered Es-Salt, capturing 33 German

poral Robert M. Wilcox.

Manly D. Jackson, Louis Page,

Lieut. August Leo Sundvall.

Lieut. Clayton C. Ingersoll.

Private Roy Dixon.

Stanley Dobosz, Joseph Francis,

Killed in action

Missing in action ...

The names are:

Sergt. Fred Mitchell.

HE soldiers back from the Ameri. J. S. Cunningham, Arthur C. Franz, can trenches will speak at the fol- G. A. Fairchild, Daniel L. Romer

At 5:15 p. m., big rally at Auditorium Forest A. Rippy, G. F. Sanderson

Corporal Louis Oberman. Horseshoer Ira C. Watkins.

Edward d'Olic. Raymond E. Jordan Joseph R. Gemski, SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Capt. Frank J. Abbott. Lieut. Will F. Lovett.

Lieut. Edward C. Swenson Sergt. Warren E. Clark. Cook John A. Ansalone.

W. J. Degrenia, C. M. Patriquin. Arthur C. Haylin, Michael J. Quinn. PRIVATES.

Ralph R. Andrews, J. F. Gilbert, Harry Atterian, Harry Baierlein, Stanton Glover, Charles Haid,

C. C. Bassett, J. H. Henebry, Fred A. Beaulieu, Carsten Jensen, Eugene W. Jones Mathew J. Boyle. Harry J. Burgott, Robert A. Joy, John M. Canavan, Lorne W. Kaye, G. J. Champagne, George Keating, Michael J. Kelly. Frank E. Curtin. Lloyd R. King, Walter Darling, Ovida S. Davignon, William F. McKay, George Deno, Thomas J. Maher, George Doucette. George Merlow, Malcolm C. Eaton, Ralph D. Phinney, K. W. Farnham, Harold K. Porter, J. R. Fitzgerald, Robert L. Reid, H. G. Staniland, T. M. Fitzgerald, William A. Flynn, Elmer N. Tingley C. E. Twombley, L. W. Foster, Romeo O. Gagner, Arthur W. Wilson, r. V. Gardner, J. F. Zielinski. T. V. Gardner,

MISSING IN ACTION. Corporal James C. Lee. Private Henry J. Hauflaire. Private Sidney C. Kinch. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.



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CASUALTY LISTS AGAIN TO CARRY MEN'S ADDRESS British Editor Sees

Order Issued, Effective Today, Will Restore Old System.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The war lication of the home addresses of men France. Orders to that effect have been issued and the list given out to-morrow morning will be in the old time since Butt and Parnell began po-just as a German shell arrived and exform followed prior to Secretary Ba-ker's instructions sent from France

early in April.

This action means that it has been determined that any military informa-tion the enemy might gain from the lists would not be of sufficient value to justify the added anxiety among the relatives of soldiers occasioned by sup-pression of this aid to positive iden-

It ends a controversy that was waged in congress for a time, which caused an open rupture of friendly re-lations between the war department and the committee on public information and which President Wilson him self was called upon to take a hand in

Incensed at Creek

When the department began issung casualty lists without addresses the used to handle them on the ground that they were of no news value in that form. Since then the lists have been made public by the adjutant general's office direct. Army officials are inclined now, it is understood, to continue with the present arrangement, holding that the committee went wholly out of its proper field in refusing to handle the limited lists. The department is now said to be convinced that the addresses can furnish no information to the enemy even means to communicate them to Ger mayn exist, and that even the total

number of casualties in any list tells Forwarded by Pershing.

The names are forwarded by Gen. completely the time and place where the losses reported were suffered. The Bolshevist dreamers are setting the athousand miles away from the war. department will continue to omit the tune while the parliamentarians dance. names of regiments or other units to There is one hope, but it will depend which the men were attached, this being regarded as of possible military

The question of publishing addresses there was no information available to-night to show whether he had been overruled in the order to show the order to sho overruled in the order to resume the old practice. If he has been overruled, it is the first time since the was sent over to command American forces in France that he has not been sustained by the war department, and many officers think he probably approved the change when he was fully informed as to the situation at home. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

18,000 MEN OF ROUMANIA JOIN ITALIAN ARMY

soldiers of Roumanian origin, who were captured by the Italians while fighting captured by the Italians while fighting under the Austrian flag, have asked permission to go to the front against THE FIELD. France, May 1.—Hinden- for the German, but Meissner, who was under the Austrian flag, have asked

ARTILLERY FIGHTING GROWS. has won the name of garne occasion. Meissner followed so closely with the German straightened out that fire ROME, May 2.—"Brisk patrol encounters took place yesterday in the cle of diet.

Because of the shortage of chemicals it is believed that the Germans mean to use arsene gas in large quantities the same time the young American poured a deadly stream of bullets into

duels in the Tonale zone, at various

points on the Asiago plateau, and on was stated concisely by a major in com-

roops at Dossdeimorti and made direction and strength."
strength."
BUY LIBERTY BONDS. hree enemy airplanes. British airmen !: rought down two others."

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IRISH NEVER SO PROSPEROUS NOR SO NEAR REVOLT BATTALION CHIEF.

Only Remedy in Home Rule.

BY ROBERT DONALD. [Editor of the London Daily Chronicle.] LONDON, May 2.—Never was Ireland so prosperous as it is today and never more dissatisfied. The farmers are rolling in money. Wages never were higher, food never was so plenti-ful, deposits in banks never reach

such figures. Dances, banquets, race meetings. WITH THE AMERIC. N ARMY IN concerts, and all kinds of pleasures are FRANCE, May 2—[By the Associated in full swing, and yet the country is Press.]—Lieut. Col. Richard H. Grif-seething with discontent, varying from fiths, commanding a battalion of in-

litical action as the alternative to the ploded directly in front of him.
policy of force and crime. Ireland also Lieut. Col. Griffiths was wi is more united on the policy of resist. Fourth Tennessee volunteers in the ance than ever in its history. While Spanish-American war, and later with all classes do not want the same thing the Thirty-seventh volunteers. He served also as major in the Philippine ing them all combine against what it wants them to have.

As Viewed in England. What is the position today in England and Ireland? A majority of Englishmen, if asked, would say: "Let Ire-

backs. How can we preach the gos-pel of self-determination for all coun-tries and fail to apply it to Ireland?" | Last fall he obtained his release from the British forces to join the Ameri-can army as a major. Because of his cool, calm efficiency divines the trying There are others who see in the set-tlement of the Irish question the be-his men occupied positions northwest

gestion at Westminster is making imperative. Home rule is being supported, for ponents. Englishmen are exceedingly bitter because they are being conscript- me, if you are looking for a soldier and ed for the army up to the age of 50, a gentleman, there he is. Every man while young men live in ease and prosin this outfit would go straight through perits in Ireland, but there would be hell if Griffiths gave the order to no opposition to home rule if it were march.'
to be followed by compulsory military And

service in Ireland. One Hope Pointed Out.

The Nationalists, who united with the Sinn Feiners in the hope of restraining them, are new swept along the German shrapnel was bursting the German shrapnel was specifically on the kind of home rule bill which is ticians without the help of a single troops, taking long chances to get to Irishman. If the bill gives Ireland a all of them, making sure that they were parliament endowed with large execu- getting everything wanted and were

to assist in shaping the measure. Will Deport American.

DUBLIN, May 2.- William Pedler, an American citizen, was sentenced today to four menths' imprisonment for his superior's body. They were buried drilling men at night near Dublin. At the request of the military authorities, the magistrate ordered Pedler deported after he had served the sentence. [Copyright: 1918: By the New York Times

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GERMAN GAS MAKES YANKEES a graduate of Cornell

Austria. The request has been granted burg's traveling circus army operatifying high near by in a speedy Nieu and organization of these troops is ing against the American front has port chaser, made a dive for the Ger used five different kinds of gas and the man's tail. They were three miles up With the entrance of this force into latest German propaganda is based in the air. the field three armies composed of for-on the deadliness of another gas which mer subjects of the central empires is to be used against American troops. will be fighting on the side of the allies.

Czech troops already are under arms on the Italian front and there is a Polish army on the French front.

ARTILLERY FIGHTING GROWS.

Is to be used against american troops. When within range he opened fire with his machine gun, and the German started a spiral nose dive, but after a few seconds straightened out has won the name of garlic because of the control of th

statement given out here today. "An to use arsene gas in large quantities from now on. Germany has large arrespondent of bullets into the enemy party was dispersed on Sassorosso.

"There were more intense artillery latest gas they have produced. The latest gas they have produced. The was stated concisely by a major in the lower place river.

"Italian batteries dispersed enemy roops at Dossdeimorti and made direct adds 50 per cent to our fighting court.

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fantry, has been killed by shell fire in

YANKEE OFFICER,

KILLED BY SHELL

Lieut. Col. Griffiths Dies

in Picardy; American

Downs Hun Flyer.

served also as major in the Philippine constabulary. He was appointed a major in the national army after re signing from the British army. His widow is a Red Cross nurse

Served with Royal Scots.

At the outbreak of the great war Ishmen, it asked, would say: "Let Ireland have home rule and be done with it."

The more thoughtful would add: "We could not hold up our heads at the peace conference with Ireland on our backs. How can we have heads at the part of a shoulder blade.

Last fall he obtained his release conference with Ireland on our backs. How can we have heads at the part of a shoulder blade.

Last fall he obtained his release from cool, calm efficiency during the trying ginning of a system of federal govern-ment for Great Britain which the connelcy in our army

Loved by His Men.

His men loved him and the correone or another of these reasons by spondent heard a soldier say the day many of its most influential former op he was killed:

And many of his men did just that during the few days before he wa killed. When his command was going into

heavily and was as unconcerned as I Encourages His Troops.

He had been a constant visitor now being prepared by English poll- the trenches and shell holes held by his

> well cared for. He spoke to his men sharply, but in a low voice, telling them not to forget who the enemy was, what he had done and to punish him: The shell that killed Lieut, Col. Griffiths also killed a corporal and wounded other men. The corporal fell acros

in soldiers' graves, where the shells hightened by the flash of guns.

Yankee Downs Hun Flyer. An American aviator has brought down the fourth German airplane along the American front northwest of Toul. He is Lieut. James A. Meiss

Lieut. Meissner is 21 years old and FIGHT HARDER tographing plane a German machine

Meissner Opens Fire When within range he opened fire

this gas diet on Americans and then crashed to the earth. The American pilot landed safely on

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terns. Their values mean a saving of 25%. \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$30

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

SOLDIER WRITES DEATH EPIC OF HERO BROTHER

"Those Not in the War Are the Losers," Says Chicagoan.

"Remember, they' are giving

If you are still wavering about making further sacrifice in the great work, or think you have bought enough Liberty bonds, lisen to this, read the following, the text of a letter spotted with candle grease and pencil-scrawled in a

There's a sad father out in Downer's Grove, but he bears his sorrow with a brave smile. You'll understand. Stewart and Alexander Burns, only

Stewart and Alexander Burns, only sons of James M. Burns of the Lamson & Co. pneumatic tube concern in the Tower building, left school last spring. The former was in his junior year at Dartmouth and the latter a freshman at the University of Wisconsin. They enlisted in the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery at Fort Sheridan. They left this country in October. Two weeks later Mrs. n October. Two weeks later Mrs. Burns departed this world and a pall

Package Brings Honor Cross. Three weeks ago a government dis-patch announced the death of the

younger boy and his decoration with the croix de guerre. Yesterday came a missive from Stewart and a package ontaining the cross. It runs in part:
"My Dear Father: This is the first letter that I have had a chance to write since we left our training camp. I left on Saturday morning for the

front, going ahead with the captain gt. Anderson. In the afternoon morteof the telephone men and som battery arrived. Alex. came with this detachment. . . . The first night they fired they cut all of we had to go out under fire and fix them up. Alex. and I volunteered and during the heaviest fire fixed up the lines. . . . We had many narrow escapes that night and both got honor-

Wounded in Twenty-two Places.

Friday night about 6:30 the boches started to bombard us and cut all lines but we managed to get communication during the fifteen minutes' luli in firmembers of the Liberty loan committee ing. During the night we had to stand in Chicago that the district will close guard at the switchboard in 2½ shifts. its campaign with a total of 2,500,000 I was on from 9 p. m. to 11:30 and it subscribers. If it does it will more than was beginning to look as if the boches contribute its share of the 20,000,000 had let up, so Alex and the rest of the men went out on the lines. He was unreeling a wire from the switchboard and was about 50 feet away when there was a whistling sound in the air, and we ducked, but the shell lit right at his feet and burst. He was wounded in

22 different places, mostly in the legs In the district Michigan and Indiana

and left side.

"He was still conscious when he was carried down to the dressing station. All his wounds hurt him very much, but he didn't even murmur. I asked him how he was and he said of the previous day 22 per cent asked him how he was and he said of the previous day 22 per cent asked him how he was and he said of the previous day 22 per cent asked him how he was and he said of the previous day 22 per cent asked him how he was and he said of the previous day 22 per cent asked him how he was and he said of the previous day 22 per cent subscription was turned in by the 1,428 employes of the Kellogg Switchboard company, the total for the firm and employes being \$297, out to the wire. They were just taking ing of those two states largely that him from the room when f again enduring to \$150,000 of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration and stration say they are already assured of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration of the presence of forty-three Hungarian are stration of the previous day 22 per cent and stration of the previous day 22 per cent and stration of the previous day 22 per cent and stration of the previous day 22 per cent and stration of the previous day 22 per cent and stration of the previous day 22 per cent and stration of the previous day 22 per cent and stration of the previous day 22 per cent and stration of the previo the stretcher. I saluted and said, record 2,000,000 subscribers—far in ad-'Hello, Kid,' and he raised his head and saluted and said 'Hello.' . . .

The captain had asked me to come and said. 'Burns, I have some sad news for you.' . I asked, 'Is it the saddest? and he answered 'Yes.'

A Brother's Tribute.

was given a fine military funeral; in fact, part of a double fu-neral. A French soldier was buried

every man who gets into it has a chance to test himself.

"It is the ones who are not in it that are losing, not us. I don't know how, but over here a fellow changes has ideas on many things, and I am sure that every one is Lenefited by it. We all knew what chances we were that every one is Lenefited by it. We all knew what chances we were that every one is to hard. I am sure that the notion of \$200, taking when we entered, and so, dad, don't take it too hard. I am sure that over us.

We am mother are watching over us.

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Two Are Chosen to Fill French Academy Vacancies

PARIS, May 2.- Members of the French academy held elections today to fill three vacancies. Louis Barthou, ex-premier and foreign minister, was ex-premier and foreign minister, was elected to replace Henri Roujon, who died in June, 1914. Mgr. Alfred Baudrillart, vicar general of Paris, was elected to succeed Count Albert De Mun, who died in October, 1914. The election to fill the vacancy caused by the death in August, 1914, of Jules Lemaitre was postponed after four ballots. Henri Bordeaux, novelist, who was in the lead, failed to obtain a sufficient majority.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

\$20,000 Prize Offered to Increase Shipbuilding

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.—A grand ize of \$20,000 will be given to the orkers of the fabricating shipyard ong the Atlantic coast that produces largest excess in tonnage over the sent shipbuilding program of the ral government. This was annoed tonight at a "speed up, get ther "dinner given by Charles M. was to the officers and others conted with the shipbuilding plants or the Emergency Fleet corpora-

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WORK ONE DAY ON PARM.

POLLY WANTS TO CRACK HER BOND RECORD

Patriotic Parrot Vies with Aerial Artiste in Attracting Subscribers to the Booths.



Today the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphans' home band of thir-ty-five pieces will play during the day to attract buyers to this bond MISS LOUISE CHAVIN.

HUNGARIANS TO SHOW LOYALTY IN NATION NEAR LOAN GOAL; CHICAGO LAGS GREAT PARADE

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

after a few casualties had been

suffered by/the coaxers Psittacus

Psittacus is a parrot and one of the chief aids of Mrs. Philip Breg-stone, who is in charge of the bond

In the district Michigan and Indiana Burlington ... 2,360,400 made the biggest leaps of the day. The Illinois Central 1,752,250

Before the day is out the district will Bickett Coal company and employes. who will speak in Hungarian, are:

vance in numbers of either of the first two loans. There were 160,000 subscribers added during the twenty-four hours,

Salesmen "on Their Toes." Practically every Chicago salesman

for the loan is out to make a great eleventh hour showing for the city. There were meetings of nearly all the working units.
The men of the Rainbow division

More Units Oversubscribed.

A number of the units of the division reported their quotas subscribed. The "It is the ones who are not in it coal and coke division, with an allot-

Stewart." Several firms which had subscribed for STEWART."

One of the best reports came from cribed 250 per cent. Unusually good responses were re ported from several large groups of New York employes. One of the best records in Atlanta ...

the whole country comes from the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. Every one of its 41,167 employés has subscribed. The last man on the list was E. F. Cooper of Des Moines, a locamotive fireman.

The road has a record of 100 per cent for more than 41,000 men, women and

The first Hungarian patriotic pa children of the big system. The total is just below \$3,000,000 and the road is rade ever organized in the United out to reach that figure by added sub. States under the American flag will scriptions before tomorrow night. It take place next Sunday, May 5, pre stands fourth in the list of western liminary to a Hungarian roads, with the Santa Fe, the Union on the Municipal pier. liminary to a Hungarian massr The parade will form in Grant park Pacific and the Northwestern first, second and third respectively. The figures for the leading Chicago roads at 11:30 Sunday morning. Thence it

ployés, to the Municipal pier.

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The Hungarian Patriotic association is organizing both the parade and the massmeeting, which will follow, under Santa Fe.....\$3,281,900 Northwestern . 3,033,850 Bock Island . . 2,923,100 41,167 St Paul..... 2.819.150

Jackies Get Results.

French ambassador to the United Twenty-five jackies, including a band States, and Albert Moualaert, Belgian and see him, but yesterday when I bringing the total of subscribers to and two speakers, have sold \$33,550 in a tour of the restaurants and hoteis The purpose of the demonstration is made to induce every subscriber to buy to emphasize the loyalty of Hungarianother bond. Among the subscrip- ans to the United States in the present tions for the day were:

Bank of Montreal [for Chicago]....\$250,000 Mutual Benefit Insurance Company of New Jersey
Equitable Assurance company [additional \$125,000] total The men of the Rainbow division at the same time. The regimental band met at the Hotel La Salle to prepare the Chicago and Carterville Coal company the One Hundred and Forty-ninth there and some of his French friends.

"He has given his full measure of devotion for his country. I only hope I can leave as fine a record behind me. This war is surely a hard one good.

"More Units Oversubscribed.

The men of the Rainbow division met at the Hotel La Salle to prepare the Chicago and Carterville Coal company.

Thomas D. Jones

Chicago Screw company.

B. Kuppenheimer & Co.

Nelson & Lemoon Co.

Liverpool and London and Globe Life Insurance company. 25.000 would dare to estimate. One of the

Some General Figures. The national figures given out last

201.224.650 Philadelphia 222,318,150 111.711.800

One of the most encouraging features of the day's report was New York's increase of approximately \$79. was in large subscriptions. Member the district was expected to top its imum quota by a good margin.

**BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

The Management of HOTEL BISMARCK

invites suggestions for a new name, and offers a prize of a

\$100 Liberty Bond

to the winner. Suggestions must be in writing and be in the office of the Hotel Bismarck, 171 West Randolph Street, on or before May. 20th, 1918.

Only one prize will be awarded.

CIRCUS METHODS AT BOND BOOTHS TAKE IN \$54,000

Aerial Artist and Other Stunts Attract Purchasers.

With Chicago \$24.000,000 behind her salesmen in the sixteen street booths along the city's main arteries yesterday scent. ballyhooed Liberty and howied for neip scent.

President Harry Olson, chief justice of the Municipal court, was author-

\$33,000. This shades the combined to-tal of all other booths by \$10,000.

Circus Methods Win. This booth got results by circus traffic. Then she stood on a table and fields." ballyhooed for subscriptions, giving A finance committee to raise the

the recalcitrant while singing, and Minneapolis leaping down and leading them to the booth before they could escape. She took in \$11,000. Officer J. R. Walston of the traffic squad, who has a brother in the trenches, buttonholed the reluctant, asked for reasons for small subscriptions, and took in \$9,000. The rest of the money was drawn by the combined efforts of the sale force, which was made up of members of the Leave It to Jane" company and emloyés of the Straus company.

Figures for Booth. A. W. Straus, in charge of the booth,

gave the following figures: Over 1,000 subscriptions, totaling \$200,000, have been taken in since Saturday. The daily average has been \$20,000. It is expected that today and tomorrow will net the booth another \$100,000. At noon Mme. Chilson Ohrman, the operatic star, will sing and

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Pct. of em. nue, Rush street, and Grand avenue \$150,000 G.O.A.L. SET BY CATHOLIC ALUMNÆ TEAM

of Catholic Alumnæ of Chicago, at a rus McCormick, collected \$5,000 in five

of forty workers, will exceed the original quota of the organization by \$50,-Charles S. Deneen; J. J. Jusserand, 000. Already a total of \$110,000 has been raised. At last night's dinner honor service

flags were presented to the Providence alumnæ team, which is credited with the largest amount of subscriptions during the last week and to the Loretta alumnæ of Englewood for the Among those who contributed were: which corresponds to the huts in the greatest number. The alumnæ of the Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Dr. British and American armies in France. Sacred Heart B. V. M. holds first place

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Swiss Citizen Executed as Spy by French Army Bates.

PARIS, May 2.- A Swiss citizen, Nivergel by name, was executed as a spy at dawn today at Vincennes. The foreign element, especially the German Swiss government had made representations in his behalf, but no reason was found by the French government paredness, which in the past has to modify the sentence of death proounced by a court-martial th months ago. Nivergel faced the firing

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the auspices of the State Council of De

fense. The managers of the demon

Gov. Frank O. Lowden; former Gov.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Is Reason for Long War

LONDON, May 2 .- " The war is like-

ly to last a long time yet," Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, ex-chief of gen-

eral staff, said, speaking here today.

"How long it will last no sane man

reasons why the war was not finished

long ago is that we were unprepared

when it began, while the enemy

Lack of Preparedness

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SWEDES IN U.S. TO RAISE \$100,000 FOR BOYS IN WAR

Comforts for All of Their Race in Every Camp.

day afternoon flung back their answer to kaiser propagandists who have questioned their loyalty to the allied war cause, and in addition provided for the comfort and welfare of members of their race in the American army and

At a meeting of the executive cor mittee of the John Ericsson League of quota and facing the possible failure Patriotic Service at the national headto do her part in the third loan drive, quarters in the Conway building plans were made to raise a fund of \$100,000 placed at different strategic points for soldiers and sailors of Swedish de-

prospects of a record today. The S. ized to form a national committee of W. Sraus Liberty crossing booth at fifteen members to be known as the the corner of Madison and Clark league's soldiers' and sailors' aid comstreets maintained the lead they gained mittee, which is to have charge of the the Blackstone hotel, where he will on Saturday, the day of its entrance expenditure of the fund. The action of make an informal talk. He will return into the drive, by gathering in 294 in the executive committee follows the to Chicago later to address a mass dividual subscriptions that totaled formation of a similar local committee meeting. by the Metropolitan district council of Among prominent citizens who will

Comforts in Every Camp. "We want to see that every Amerimethods. Throughout the day the can fighter of Swedish blood is given President Harry Pratt Judson of the program rivaled any entertainment in every attention and comfort possible University of Chicago, Samuel Insuli program rivaled any entertainment in every attention and comfort possible University of Chicago, Samuel Insuit the vaudeville houses of the city. Yes. on this side of the water. We shall terday morning, Mme. Leitzel, "the world's greatest trapeze artist," climbed have representatives of the committee of one of the buildings and looking out for their welfare in every hung head downward before a crowd camp and cantonment up to the time that choked the street and blocked they sail for the European battle

her autograph with each one. She funds for the work was named. It includes Charles S. Peterson, Chicago, Miss Margaret Hewitt, an employe chairman; J. E. Chilberg, Seattle; Anof the Straus company, sang popular drew Lanquist, Chicago: J. G. Bergsongs, standing on a table, picking out quist, New York, and Aaron Carlson,

No Trouble to Raise Fund. "This is only another activity of the league," said Andrew Bjorkman, secretary of the organization. essary funds, for we have found the Swedish-Americans eager to help every patriotic movement since the war be of great help to the boys that are going forth to fight for their home-

west. They will see 1.0 friends of their riod. We shall be their friends everywhere they go until they leave the country." In resolutions adopted by the com

mittee every state, district and local council is urged to form special com mittees to work in conjunction with the national committee to assist the soldiers and sailors and their rela-tives left at home.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

GOLD COAST FUND TO AMERICANIZE FOREIGN ELEMENT

Charles W. Folds, at a meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Women's committee, last night at the home of Cyminutes to be used for the American ization of the foreign element in that

The meeting was attended by the members of the committee and their work which the Y. M. C. A. is underfamilies and represented about half the "gold coast." Mrs. Robert P. Bates. ing of the work the committee had quarters and the Duke of Aosta enterdone and threatened the audience with tained the American party at the headthe budget; in which \$3,000 was asked quarters of the third army. for. Mr. Folds followed her, took the budget, raised it to \$5,000, and had it portunity to explain American coopsubscribed for five minutes later. eration in the Italian Case del Soldato, Among those who contributed were: which corresponds to the huts in the

Bowen, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mr. university, with a staff of thirty promand Mrs. Henry Bartholomae, Mr. and inent American workmen, which soon Mrs. Thomas J. Noves. Mr. and Mrs William F. Boyd, and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Bowen presided at the meeting, which was addressed by Edgar A. Ban-

croft and Mrs. Bates. Mr. Bancroft spoke on the problem of absorbing our element since the declaration of war. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BOHEMIANS HERE TO GREET CHIEF OF REVOLUTION

20,000 Will Give Welcome to Prof. Masaryk on Sunday.

The fire of Czecho-Slavic patriotism day when Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk, revolutionary armies now fighting-with the Italans and French, passes through Chicago on his way to Washington. The visitor will be met at the Chi-

cago and Northwestern depot by 20,company him as a guard of honor to

act as a reception committee, according to Jaroslav Zmrhal, secretary of the Bohemian National alliance, are league, and the consuls of the allied Sees Death to Austria.

"Bohemians of Chicago are jubilant over the participation of Czecho-Slavic troops on the Italian battle front," Secretary Zmrhal said. "Slowly, bu surely, the Bohemian influence will un

e Austria." Prof. Masaryk, known as the father of the Czech revolt against Austria, was a refugee in Petrograd at the out break of the Bolshevik revolution When the Russian capital came unde German domination the rebel educato made his way finally to Vladivostol He has been nearly six months making his way to America.

Driven From Home. Since forced to flee his native city

of Prague in Bohemia, where he was professor in the national university Prof. Masaryk has directed the revolutionary activities of his countrymer from England. He went to Russia to direct the military operations of an army of Bohemians which had joined the Ukrainians. After his visit in Chicago Sunday

Prof. Masaryk will proceed to Washington, where he is expected to consult with the government heads on the Rusauthorities on Balkan political and

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Y. M. C. A. LEADERS ARE RECEIVED BY ITALY'S KING

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, May 1.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]— John R. Mott, representing the war council of the American Y. M. C. A., and Charles R. Watson are visiting the taking among the Italian soldiers. Mott in private audience at his head-

The meetings gave Mr. Mott an operation in the Italian Case del Soldato. and Mrs. Hugh T. Patrick, Mr. and The work has been proceeding most will be increased to 200.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

POLICEMEN ADMIT BEATING John Burke, a saloonkeeper of 6636 tage Grove avenue, who accused Police Ransford and Walsh of the Grand Cros Ransford and Waish of the Grand Crossing station of beating him brutally, was dis-charged yesterday when he was placed on trial accused of resisting an officer. The policemen admitted beating Burke, but said he was violent.

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GERMANS TAKE

SEVASTOPOL, BIG

FORT IN CRIMEA

Peasants, Aided by Kai-

ser Agents, Seize Rule

an forces have occupied Sevastopol,

s great Russian fortress in the

om was taken without fighting.

Peasants Seize Ukraine.

According to the official com-

MSTERDAM, May 2.—The old

to advices from Berlin, have been

red that it adhered to the Brest-

ON, May 2.-The Germans

Ukrainian capital, and have ar-

sted a number of the members of

e government on the ground that

The official statement, as transmit-ted by the Exchange Telegraph corre-pondent at Amsterdam, refers to the strong agitation which has been ob-

erved at Kiev, directed against Ger-

nan influence, and says:
"Our efforts to restore order met
ith insufficient support from the govmment which, moreover, took no
saures regarding the spring sow-

Officials Aid Agitation.

*There were even signs that mem-

M. Dobry, manager of the Russian ink for foreign trade, possessed a

d in the agitation against us. In of these conditions, the arrest

over, the news came that fur time the suspicion that M.

there of the government was in-ified. This arbitrary act raised the umption of anarchy. The govern-thad proved too weak to preserve and order in Klev.

ry arrest, carried on by a German

MOSCOW, April 25, via Vladivostok, ril 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—

ognition of Siberia. The letters and haste, saying that delay would

Japanese influence to the

who are waiting at Vologda ment to overthrow the power orkmen's and soldiers' depu-

workmen's and soldiers' deputies documents which we publish stablish indisputably the protection which has been feverapped out by the allied pupils, is to the method taught by man teachers of imperialistic

gal Screen for Japan."

TO OFFSET PROPAGANDA.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

© Employes Force Two

ro-Germans from Plant

Brown Portable Conveying Macompany, North Chicago, eming 100 persons, is 100 per cent old as regards Liberty bonds, but to fire two men, Charles Kapand Lawrence Hurlburt, to this record. When all but two had bought bonds and they refused, the rest of the employes the upon officials of the company demanded that the pair be distributed that the had not exactly that, and the employer

He replied that he had not cally that, and the employed accused him let drive with which connected with Hurises. Huriburt fied. Other employed to be pro-German, although to be pro-German, although the sons in the United States.

is gone from the plant, too

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

on, May 2.—An organiza

to offset German propaganda in a and to inform the Russian peo-carding the political and com-al aims of America was launched

berian bourgeoise govern

authority from the people— act Siberian copy of the Uk-da, which fled to Kiev and elter at Brest-Litovsk.

ils of Siberian Neg

blished military rule in Kiev,

nment had proved too weak ain law and order," according a Berlin official statement. The

Germans Arrest Ministers.

stovsk peace treaty.

aine government and rada, accord-

on by peasant deputies who ived at Kiev, the Ukrainian capi-

tion from headquarters, the

of Ukraine.



Independence day," and thirty parish

Furniture manufacturers of Chicago and their allied interests have sub-scribed their quota of \$1,000,000 to the

third Liberty loan, according to reports made at a dinner of the Furni-

ture Manufacturers' Agents club in

Evanston Boy Scouts have taken 325

criptions for \$60,000 in bonds. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ITS BONDS WITH

A flying squadron of ten salesmen, headed by R. M. Pray, acting chairman of the Thirty-third ward, went into the

fifteenth precinct tonight to find out

Albert Severinghaus of the "solid six"

is captain of the precinct and up till last night had turned in only \$700. The

precinct had been expected to yield be-tween \$10,000 and \$15,000.

After working two hours and can-vassing every house and flat in the

precinct the ten salesmen reported only eight bonds sold—total, \$400.

Nearly every family in the precinct al-ready had bonds. One man had \$136.

000 worth, but he, like nearly every

one else in the precinct, had bought

Many of the people called on said no one but school children had solicited

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LITTLE ACCLAIM

PRECINCT BUYS

the Auditorium hotel last night.

earried on by a German

Here's a chance for any band not meetings will be held in behalf of the

German. Morgan Park and Beverly loan. The Bohemians will hold a

Shukowski, the minister of war, Dajeski, chief of the ministry of interior; Mme. Tkatehenko, wife the minister of the interior; M. Will also be there. Any patriotic band, will also be there are the minister of the bohemians will hold a massementing at the Pilsen park pavillent in tonight. All of the 500 members of the Bohemians will hold a massementing at the Pilsen park pavillent in the par

apply H. R. Conklin, 11333 Longwood tio

Gary, Ind., May 2.—Reports issued here today show that Lake county,

Boy Scouts went through the plant of the Automatic Electric company,

where Liberty loan salesmen had pre-viously secured \$40,000, and secured

The florists of Chicago and their employes have reported 956 subscriptions for a total of \$128,500.

CHICAGO RECORD

ON LIBERTY LOAN

Detroit is "spoofing" Chicago be-cause the third Liberty loan quota here has not yet been subscribed, H. H. Mer-

rick of the National Security league told the membership committee of the

Association of Commerce at the Auditorium hotel last night.

something that we could never live

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down. Let's get busy."

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an additional \$10,000 for the loan.

DETROIT JEERS

ers which were found upon the steel belt—quota \$3,000,000—has ma, a Vladivostok member of taken \$6,061,300. Out of a population

told the membership committee of the Association of Commerce at the Auditorium hotel last night.

"I received a letter from business friend of mine in Detroit today," Mr.

(French foreign minister) and Merrick said, "in which he said that will permit Japanese and other to move in Siberia up to the make up the deficit. That would be

autonomous government, of 135,000, more than one in every three, 48,951, have bought bonds. The Illinois Steel company today took half a million.

GLADYS KENNA. In the interest of Uncle Sam the work after business hours until viceight hour working day is to be vio-lated by the American Business Girls' Patriotic league. The membership of the organization, which was licensed last October by the State Council of War Relief society in the Illinois The-

Members of the Catholic Woman's league reported a total of \$125,000 for Dennis Anderson to Hang

> Dennis Anderson, 22 years old, of 5317 South Hermitage avenue, was sen-Edna M. Doyle, secretary, and Mar-tenced to be hanged June 14 in the guerite Barnett, treasurer. The mem-Lavin, 2013 Wallace street, by Judge Jacob Hopkins in the Criminal court.

The students, numbering 125, and faculty of Lake Forest academy have bought \$13,000 worth of bonds. large packing cases of surgical dressings will soon be on their way to

for Killing Patrick Lavin France.
The officers of the league are Miss Winifred D. Clarke, president; Miss Katherine B. Chapman, vice president; bership numbers more than 200. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

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TWO INQUIRIES **ARE BEGUN INTO** SHIP COLLISION

French Admiral and U.S. Navy Attache Question Officers.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 1.—The hip City of Athens had abourd and in working order almost twice her required complement of lifeboats when she was rammed and sunk by a French she was rammed and sunk by a French cruiser off the Delaware coast early yesterday morning according to L Collins, superintendent of the Ocean Steamship company. The vessel carried nine boats, accommodating 242 persons, he declared, and there were 135 on board, sixty-nine of whom were

Mr. Collins gave out a revised list of dead showing that thirty-seven passengers and thirty-two of the crew went down with the liher. Thirty-three passengers and the same number of the crew were picked up by boats lowered from the French warship.

Two Investigations Begun. the accident were begun today. The Ocean Steamship company, owner of the City of Athens, took the testimony the ship who were saved.

A naval attache from the French embassy in the United States and a French admiral who was aboard the cruiser at the time of the collision began questioning officers of the war-ship. The naval attache said the shock of the collision brought down the cruiser's foremast. He added that the coast liner's bow was so crushed that every one in the forward part unloubtedly was killed in the collision. Supt. Collins was authority for the statement that the City of Athens was passed on annual inspection by the United States steamboat inspection service at Savannah in February. Since that time her lifeboats were thoroughly overhauled, and new falls provided for every boat.

Additional Victims.

The Ocean Steamship company to day gave out the following addition list of civilian passengers missing: Denk, C. A. W., Brooklyn, N. Y. Gewehr, Alice, Brooklyn, N. Y. McMillan, D. H., Port Royal, S. C. Graham, B. J., Brooklyn, N. Y. Lillie, N. W., Brooklyn, N. Y. Looper, Miss C., New York City.

The name of R. F. McDonough ARREST 2 THEATER TICKET SCALPER Montclair, N. J., was added to the BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

SHOWS NICHOLAS TRIED TO QUIT * THRONE IN 1905

Records of Russian Senate Bare Old Abdication.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT STOCKHOLM, May 2. Nicholas Ro manoff, former crar of Russia, was tired of his job in 1905. He held on to the throne until March, 1917, because his ministers would not let him quit.

These facts have just been substantiated by the accidental discovery in the
archives of the senate of Russia of a

handwritten sheet of paper, across which is penciled in red: Printing for bidden." The indorsement is signed by A. Kedrinsky, court councillor and chief of the senate's printing office.

chief of the senate's printing office.

The document is apparently an authentic copy of an abdication, written by the former emperor on Oct. 28, 1905. Its wording is almost identical with that of the abdication of Nicholas en March 15, 1917—even to the phrase concerning his feeling that it was impossible for him to part with his son, the exarevitch, then only a year old. In this document, as in the one obtained by the revolutionists, who forced the former coar to quit, Nicholas made Grand Duke Michael heir to the throne.

Sent by Court Minister.

Sent by Court Minister. Redrinsky now states that on the evening of Oct. 28, 1905, about 8 o'clock, a soldier sent by Baron Freederickz, court minister, handed him a packet of papers with instructions to have them published. Among these was the ori-ginal taxt of the abdication of Nich-

dered promulgated on April 30, 1905, but as such documents, according to proper routine, were supposed to come through the minister of justice, Ke-drinsky, telephoned concerning the ab-dication to Shtsheglovitoff, who was then minister of justice. This occurred at 11 o'clock at night, three hours afte the document had reached the printer. Copied for Senate Archives.

The minister of justice ordered Kerinsky to delay printing the abdication, and at 1 o'clock in the morning appeared and demanded the original copy of it. Meanwhile the abdication had been copied for the archives of the senate. It is this copy which Prof. Russian Historical society, has just

The abdication was written eleve days after Nicholas had issued his famous manifesto in which he pro-Russia a constitutional system of gov BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

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No Time to Waste on Coddling in Rush Training Times.

Leniency in dealing with conscien-tious objectors assigned to the Eightysixth division was brought to a halt were hailed as "true patriots because when Gen. C. H. Martin, acting on advices from the war department, ordered immediate court martial for men in the undesirable class. Only proved members of religious sects fundentaily opposed to war will be given sideration in camp. Other objectors now in guard houses in the can

ent will be summarily dealt with. proved guilty of the charge before military courts. They include, first, the

off as far as action in the troublesome men better than pushing a rigorous campaign against the evil. The probaion system ordered by the war depart ment at the beginning of national army organization has worked out to some disadvantage in the service. Objectors have taken advantage of consideration given them during their first weeks in camp, and most of them have discoveamp, and most of them have are cred their mistakes and given proper interest and attention to duty only at abroad.

"This is good. It is praiseworthy."

that time spent in endeavorng to reslackers is a discrimination against the thousands of loyal selec-tives who give themselves to the coun-

try's service without question. , A verdict in the Brent Dow Allins case is expected this week when the court completes its hearing of voluminony, and other objectors wil osed of as soon as possible. brought to camp hereafte will be given an opportunity to pledge allegiance on the jump or take the conences of a court martial.

ction on Allotment Claims. Robert Redfield of Chicago will ar rive in camp tomorrow to speed action on all unsettled allotment claims made by dependent families of soldiers in division. Lieut. Col. Kimball, di-cludes one lieutenant colonel, three ma-ion judge advocate; Capt. Robert jors, and several captains and lieuten-

ble and the colonel stepped out. He later accepted a commission as major in the adjutant general's department. Col. Lang attended the school for bri-BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Watson, Tribune Writer, Gets Captaincy in France

He's now Capt. Mark S. Watson, field artillery, national army. Mark S. Watson used to be a staff writer on The Tribune. He earned a commision as lieutenant in the officers' reserve training school and was sent to G. Hagan, Harold D. Squires, One Hunaster's department after his arrival in France. B. Wood, One Hundred and Thirty-sec ond infantry, and Jewett D. Matthews

He started a letter to Jimmy Durkin the other day, but before he had fin-One Hundred and Twenty-second F. A. First lieutenant — Second Lieuts George M. Gillespie, Miles McParmely Wedell J. Phillips, Warren A. Tipton ished it he was promoted to a captain-cy and transferred back to the field artillery—so he'll probably write again.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS. Rodger K. Thompson, Lawrence V. Regan, One Hundred and Twenty-second

City Foreman Fired: Says Politics Did It

M. J. Malloy, a foreman in the city electrical department, was ordered dis-missed yesterday by the civil service commission. He said his dismissal was the result of politics-that he got into disfavor with City Electrician Keith by advocating a plan for doing away with city maintained automobiles in the electrical department. He was charged with inefficiency.

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up the war, Col. Theodore Roosevelt told an audience tonight in pleading 000 men.

born, just so he was a good, straight

Senator Chamberlain and Gen. Wood they have fearlessly told the truththe truth which every German official had been kept in ignorance."

Back Up the Soldiers.

this moment have made all Americans forever their debtors," Col. Roosevelt "They are the Americans who, of all our people, are most deserving of honor. The first duty of the rest of us is to back up these men by doing whatever is necessary to aid them. Do objectors whose attitude in camp is the thing that is next, and do it now. Sullen or defiant; second, the men And the thing that is next at this mowhose sincerity is questioned; and, ment is to oversubscribe the Liberty third, slackers spreading propaganda loan. Put your dollars back of the rifles either in pacifist or pro-German interaction.

And the third is next at this moment all of the water.

"At this moment all of you whom the applied the brush vigorously. He address would be doing the bidding of would be free in two weeks."

No Time for Argument.

int othe war we are wholly unable to mets if you were not protected by the fleets and armies of your war worn to have been defend ourselves by our own strength. ally, France.

Real Effort Now.

"During the last few weeks, since the great battle really begun, our government has partly awakened. There men to work at least in some of the more important bureaus, a real effort

But it is inexcusable to have waited for a year before beginning to exert our "It has just been announced from nington that we are about to call out 150,000 more men. This is ab-

PROMOTIONS IN

PRAIRIE DIVISION

ARE ANNOUNCED

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., May 2.

The first of more than a hundred

division came through from Washing-

The other promotions follow: To ma-or—Capts. Harry E. Cheney, Bertram

To captains-First Lieuts. Charles J.

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Boston, Mass., May 2.—The prime surdly inadequate. Make it 1,150,000 need of the United States at the present time is to tell the truth and speed put 5,000,000 troops in the field. It is not the state of the present time in the state of th

for support for the Liberty loan and other war movements. The address was under the auspices of the chamber pers which in the past have been most was under the auspices of the chamber of commerce and the Pilgrim Publicity association.

The former president gave the administration credit for having become partly awakened in the last few weeks shortcomings. These newspapers serve when his battle actually comsince the big battle actually commenced. He demanded an army of attack those who strive to make us 5,000,00 men and declared he did not efficient. These newspapers are acting shortcomings. These newspapers serve the interests of America

Necessary to Tell the Truth. "The prime need at the moment is to tell the truth and to speed up the war. Tell the truth, not so as to discourage, but on the theory that we

"We must feel deep within our hearts the spirit of Americanism. The events of the last three and a half years have shown most vividly no man can be loval to this nation unless this loyalty is absolutely single and undivided. Americanism does not depend upon where a man was born pavement. He reflected that because nor how long his ancestors have been of his matchless deportment he had

'More than a year after being forced stern and brutal men in spiked helis concerned, and nothing in the inistrative line will please military better than pushing a rigorous ally, France. war worn will never try it again. When this better than pushing a rigorous ally, France. to minimize the chance of war and limit the area of war in the future; but let all these paper pledges be taken with the full knowledge that at any time an able, brutal and unscrupulous nation may choose to treat them merely as scraps of paper.

"So much for the future. The present need is to put the war through until we win the peace of complete victory. Let us start at once to build an army of 5,000,000 men. Uncle Sam has slept too long. Let him awake and at the earliest moment harden and use his giant but lazy strength." BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

LOWDEN URGES CHILD CARE TO

HALT POVERTY Gov. Lowden, in a letter to Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, in charge of the Chicago promotions of officers of the Prairie to open on Monday under government uspices, writes his indorsement in

ton late this afternoon. The list in part as follows: "I am heartily in sympathy with the program which you have mapped out in charge of casual units, and other authorities will meet the Chicago law-yer and go over the cases with him. Mr. Redfield is prepared to carry the unsettled cases to Washington personally in order to bring government money to the dependent Chicago families who deserve it.

In this charge of casual units, and other authorities will meet the Chicago law-yer and go over the cases with him. Mr. Redfield is prepared to carry the signed to the One Hundred and Thirtieth infantry. This is the organization of human life. Nowhere is the field for such conservation so fruitful as among the very young. Some city has too long contented itself with Children's year. The appalling ilies who deserve it.

Private Thomas Hewgley, Company
F. Thirty-second engineers, died at
Camp Grant base hospital of pneumonia. His home was in Madison. Mo.

In 1916 when the Fourth Illinois infantry went to the border Maj.

Lang was in command. At that time he was a colonel. When the troops returned there was some political trought for the care of unfortunate adults, when, by proper care and attention in childhood, it could have prefurned there was some political trought for the care of unfortunate adults, when, by proper care and attention in childhood, it could have prefurned there was some political trought for the care of unfortunate adults, when, by proper care and attention in childhood, it could have prefurned there was some political trought. vented many of these adults from be-coming charges of the state.

"There is a constantly increasing percentage of the number of inmates in gade officers at San Antonio and came our institutions for the insane, the epithrough with a high standing. rease must in some way be checked. Preventive measures must be adopted in order to overcome this increase. Preventive measures, however, in the con servation of manhood and womanhood to be successful, must be applied dur ing the first years of the child's life." Headquarters for the work will be at the office of the Elizabeth McCor mick Memorial fund, 315 Plymouth

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

What Is a Sandwich? Mr. Hoover Enlightens Us

New York, May 2.- Necessity for a revision of the popular definition of a sandwich was pointed out to the federal food board in a message from from 69 to 87, in the national guard the food administration, made public from 49 to 51, but in the national army

"A sandwich," the message said, "instead of consisting of meat or cheese meat or cheese on a plate beside them." BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Cushion Insole.

Wherein Rude Sleuths Muss Up a Lady and Gain a "Rep."

A SPRING IDYL

O, it was balmy and vernal an everything around Chicago avenue and Leavitt street yesterday, just as else where in Chicago, zephyrs whisper ing in the trees and the lake untrou bled by an offshore breeze. Frank Henderson, a Negro, 6 feet long, a McCone from a close friend of the fleube braced by the knowledge of the bridewell prisoner under guard of three bepistoled guards, sniffed the per fume of a gentle May day and sighed In his hands Mr. Henderson poised that a huge brush; with which he now and again addressed himself to the unromantic business of polishing the pavement. He reflected that becaus

Faster Than Bullets. But the alluring sweetness of spring Military authorities in Camp Grant defend ourselves by our own strength. Will now lose little time in argument our coasts are safe only because the with this type of selective. The lid is of as far as action in the troublesome non or alphanes and almost the only cases is concerned, and nothing in the machine gans our soldiers have at the transfer of broomstick preparedness, and unless we wish to be brayed in a more less we laid aside his detested brush, sighed agreement possible with other nations again and sloped off into the byways at swift and frolicsome gallop.

The customary hail of bullets were sent after the fleeing and Spring excited Mr. Henderson, but what a vain and purposeless expenditure of lead What bullet could hope to overtake Mr. Henderson, whose heels disdaine the earth like a Derby winner? Along in the afternoon Detective

Sergeants Burns, Hogan, and Cunningham were proceeding in Lake stree when a citizen told them they had best investigate matters in a house at 2650 Lake street. Thither they proceeded.

She Was Sure a Bear. Entering they perceived a large lady adjusting her hat with meticul tention to detail. She was the largest

and most portentous lady it had ever been their fortune to behold. "Ain't she a bear?" quoth Burns "I'll bet she packs an awful wal lop," said Hogan, observing the large and knuckled, hands. Cunningh

stood bewildered. "For the love of Mike," / said he "pipe the dogs. Did you ever see a lady with feet before? Why, she's got a foot like a coal hod.'

The lady was plainly embarrassed in the hearing of such a lack of gallantry. Coyly she sought to pass out with such force that it burst from stem to gudgeon. "Heavens!" cried Burns, "What hav

Red Cross Loses an Aid.

"Wait," yelled Hogan, "what's this?" He seized the calico in spite of his better rearing, which teaches one not to muss up a lady, and jerked. There stood Mr. Henderson in the a bridewell prisoner.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Henders mopping a moist brow, "I couldn't help it. I heard little voices whispering to me and telling me to go on right away and join the army and fight for my country, and that's where I was a

going."
"In this rig?" demanded Burns. "Well," said Mr. Henderson, "I was BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Health Conditions in Army Still Show Improvement

Washington, D. C., May 2.-Army health conditions continue to show improvement, the war department anounced today in its weekly summar Deaths last week are given as 251, against 278 the week before. Pneumonia was not so prevalent.

In the regular army deaths increased from 69 to 87, in the national guard there was a decrease from 160 to 113.

The weekly report shows for the aviation section five deaths from aero between two slices of bread, may quite accidents, three from other accidents, as appropriately be two muffins with and one from shock following an acci

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Guy Turner, a Hammond youth, wh

vas discharged from the army because of physical disability but persisted in earing the uniform and making dis paraging remarks about the army, was stripped of the khaki yesterday by Sergt. William Welsh in Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of 1456 Ridge avenue, received a letter yesterday from their son, Lieut. Edward Hines Jr., in which he said a surgeon has declared him a victim of valvular leakage of the heart and that it would be three or four months before he would be able to work again.

Lieut. J. McCone, a brother of Bernard E, McCone of 1041 Monticello avenue, who is believed to have lost his life or been taken prisoner in the recent German offensive, has not yet been found. This information was conveyed in a letter received yesterday by Mr. tenant in France.

A parade and patriotic demonstration will be held tomorrow under the ausplees of District 73, Logan Square Solders and Sailors' Reast as clation. Sixty-one you 3 men from the district will knye for Jeffe son Bar-

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Ex-Oak Park Policeman Shot, May Be Fatally

Edward Brown, a former Oak Park policeman, was shot in the nose last night, following an altercation with "Slim" Martin, bartender in the saldon of George Connors, Harlem avenue and Madison street, Forest Park, Brown was taken to the Oak Park hospital, where it was said his wound might prove fatal.

According to the police, Brown was quarrelsome and threatened the bar- De Bey presided at the meeting ender. Martin, who gave himself up after the shooting, said he acted in self

Brown became a member of the Oak Park police force last February. He was let out two weeks ago by the village board. He fives at 837 South

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Yank and Allies Uniforms Pass to Musical Comedy

Solldiers and sailors in Chicago next Sunday afternoon will get a change of fare from military drama to military musical comedy. "Her Regiment" will be the bill for the free matinee. Denald Brian and his company donate their services for the entertainment of the fighting men. A uniform will be a pass or every soldier and sailor of the United States or any allied service at the Garrick theater. The doors

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

SUIT ECHO OF BANK PAILURE. Fourteen depositors in the defunct Fidelity State bank filed a petition in the Circuit court yesterday, asking that the liability of the stockholders be enforced. It asks that a re-ceiver be appointed to take charge of the money so collected and that it be distributed

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Massmeeting Forwards Ringing Message to Germany.

Three hundred sons and daughters of Holland, each wearing a Liberty loan button, met at the Northwester University building at Lake and Dear orn streets last night as representa tives of Chicago's citizenry of Dutch descent and sent this message to the German war lords:

"We pledge ourselves to follow the merican flag wherever it shall leadnot only for ourselves, but for the na tions with which we are at war." And then a number of them bought another bond. It was a loyalty mass meeting. The speakers were Felix J Streyckmans, director of the Liberty loan foreign language division for the Seventh federal reserve district; Dr J. M. Vandermeulen, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park, and Private David Zanetsky just back from two years' service i the Flanders trenches, minus a lung hand, and a part of one foot Great applause greeted Dr. Vander-deulen's declaration that: "We want the issue of this war to

be a blessing. We want it to be the end of all wars. We want to administer such a crushing defeat that 'they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.' We want to restore the Germany of Lu ther, the Germany of the kaiser's

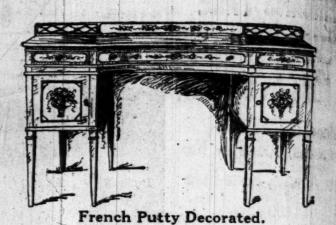
Mr. Streyckmans told of the mas nificent response to the third Liberty loan call of the thirty nationalities rep esented in the foreign language di vision. Private Zanetsky told of his experience in the trenches and ex nibited a huge "jackknife" with which he had been attacked by a German BUY LIBERTY BONDS.



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Colby's Offer C. S. Paine Co. Fine Furniture at One-Half Price

This beautiful furniture purchased from the Michigan Trust Co., Receivers for the Paine Co., is offered at prices that must interest every one in need of furniture.

In this sale are handsome dining room sets, bedroom sets in mahogany, enamel and walnut, and a remarkable collection of choice lacquer pieces in Chinese yellow, black and multicolor lacquer.

Included in this sale are a number of fine sets from our own stock.

The stock is not large. The furniture is of exceptional merit and the values are truly

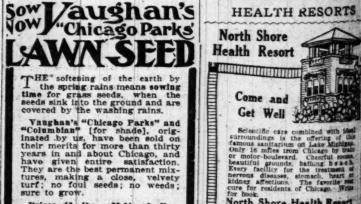
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DESERTED BABY AND NURSE

The Parents of This 5 Months Infant Are in Jail for "Los-



LORETTO MURPHY AND BABY MARGARET.

ted between April 6, 1917, ber, 1917. These men have

have said.

"And it's equally certain I won't charge of child abandonn

While federal, state, and municipal raise it," is the stand reputed to Mrs. overnments are spending time. Hamilton.

There seemed to be no place where

dertake the upbringing. But the discussion, instead of taking a positive turn, was negative indeed.

"It's a cinch I more than the riamilton family seemed, for the moment, to have been relieved of a burden. But attaches of the asylum. turn, was negative indeed.

"It's a cinch I won't have anything to do with it," Hamilton is alleged to have said.

"It's arise anything the police and after some investigation the Hamiltons were arrested. They will be arraigned this morning on a

> Outside of Chicago only five cities and towns in Illinois have more than 100 enemy aliens. The others are scat-

with more than 100 registered Germans

included in the registration figures.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

tered over the entire state.

"LIBERTY BAND" 14,389 ENEMY ALIEN MALES **VICTIM MISSING** ARE FOUND HERE AFTER'HANGING'

San Jose, Cal., May 2.-No trace had been found early tonight of H. Stein-moltz, said to be an Oakland tailor, ars. They oppose every law made by ne majority of the citizens."

Mr. Nebeker explained one count to who late last night was hanged to a tree about five miles out of town until and over, according to reports thus far unconscious, and later taken away in ment to prevent 10,000 men of draft are from registering and to aid 5,000 others in deserting from the United States military forces. Another was explained as encouraging insubordination and dislawaity in the military forces.

on and dislocalty in the military the police by telephone, Steinmoltz was "tried" with George Koetzer of San "tried" with George Koetzer of San having made disloyal statements. Koetzer, who was tarred and feathme," said Mr. Nebeker. ered and chained to a cannon in a city

Books and articles on this subject park, was in the county jail tonight for a under the ban in the United States his own protection. In the same jail ils. These men's books told how to was Herman Schmitt, who sought refhad been threatened by the knights. Paint House Yellow.

New Hampton, Ia., May 2.—Because Joseph Miller, son-in-law of A. H. Shaffer, a local banker, was placed in class 2, by the district exemption board

class 2, by the district exemption board on grounds of dependents when he was married after registration, a mob visited the Miller home last night and painted it yellow.

Pastor Is Arraigned.

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Des Moines, Ia., May 2.—The Rev. J. A. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren here, was released on \$7,000 bond today following his arraignment on a charge of violating the espionage act. He was arrested yesterday at Camp Dodge, where he is said to have urged soldiers to raise concientious objections to fighting. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

> Ald. Bowler Rescues Child Victim of Fire

We will show that one year befer the war started they began their
antiwar propaganda.

"We will show that many who did
not want to fulfill their duties to the
revernment became members.

"We will show that these men go
in focks to cities where lawful strikes
are in progress to foment trouble and
we recruits.

A parade of drafted men from board
No. 43 was halted early last night at
Polk and Sholto streets when Celia.
Pacelli, 4 years old, 730 Sholto street,
set fire to her clothing while playing
with matches.

Ald. James B. Bowler, a member of
the committee, which was escorting

They so through freight trains and an they find a man riding without. They fare compel him to join them far threats of throwing him off.

Ald. James B. Bowler, a member of the committee, which was escorting the committee, which was escorting the men to the railroad station on their way to Jefferson Barracks, ran to the aid of the child and with others extinguished the flames. Ald. Bowler carried the child to the drug store of E. Monaco, 1028 Polk street, where first aid treatment was given. The first aid treatment was given. The child, severely burned, was taken to BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

The evidence will show that they compelled honest working men to me members. One of their tenets inceasing and unremitting warfare inst the employers. They seek to roy the wage system, the right of man to contract with arother for to Remain State Troop

Washington, D. C., May 2 .- [Special.]—The militia bureau tonight said that the Eleventh Illinois infantry has not been federalized and will remain a state troop. Its members individually are subject to federal draft, but the organization itself is not subject to draft or federal order. If the regiment is or-dered out of the state, the militia bu-reau said, it will be by state and not federal order. No federal order can be given because the regiment has not been recognized by the war departments as a federal unit. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Coroner's Chemist Finds Underwood Took Veronal

In any sneaking, skulking way and the stomach of pierce under the demoralize train service and traffic. They have shown how it a pinch of emery in oil caps in engines; how to break crock-

SORRY NOW THEY

rant Too Much for a Loyal Waitress.

We captured 186 of these Amer icans today, I see by the papers," remarked Fritz Streim, fashioner of sandwiches at the Richmond lunch, 119 South Dearborn street, as he thinned the butter with the soft side of his knife for a despised Yankee.
"Ya, and give us time and we'll

ism and fighting blood in her family She starsped her heel, hung up her apron, and went out.

Francis Borrelli, assistant United

ton of 1216 Penn street, who spent last night in the Chicago avenue police station.

From the reports of the rolice it was gathered that the Hamiltons have been divided in opinion as to the rearing of an infant five months old. Neither could agree as to who should unter the Hamilton family seemed, for the dartake the unbringing. But the dis-

bis case out flat.

Dr. Blenerman complains that life for him in La Salle has been torture for the last four weeks and yesterday he pulled stakes and moved to Peru. This is why:

Certain persons with ears tongued Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—There are 20,811 enemy aliens

it around La Salle that Dr. Biener-man was lukewarm in his American-ism, even to saying that American sol-diers were "yellow" and things like that. These one night, four weeks ago, some of the La Salle boys turned in Illinois, that is, male citizens or received by the department of justice. These aliens are distributed as follows: Chicago, including Chicago Heights, 14,389.

like hounds. Well, the canal was to that night Dr. Bienerman says La are: that night Dr. Bienerman says L. Clero 224 Belleville 129 Salle is no place to live in Perstructure Park 103 And thats why Attorney Massicoom mayor of Peru, came up to see Mr. Cle

complete totals, as new names are being added to the registration list from triot and new citizen of Peru, who has farther from the canal.

fled yesterday as a deserter from the United States army. As a result of his record he was held under \$5,000 bond by Lewis F. Mason, United States

Exultant Talk in Restaustreet, a student at Lewis institute, arrested on complaint of fellow students that he had been making seditious re marks, was set free yesterday. He protested his stanch loyalty to the

No Profiteering in Ice Sales, Hoover's Warning Washington, D. C., May 2 .- [Spe cial.]-Reports from all over the country of anticipated increases in the price of ice brought a warning today from Food Administrator Hower that granting an increase which brings the

get 'em sil," quoth Gustav John Umlauff, porter, as he mopped with his mop. "Just give us time."

Now, Mrs. M. E. Meyer, who was aitress at the Richmond lunch, but isn't, has four brothers fighting for

States district attorney, listened to her. She told him that there was too much Teuton at the lunch, repeated the things she'd heard, and two deputy marshals took the two Teutons out.

Miss Jennie Gustason, another waitress, swore to the same things yester day and said she'd quit, too. Heavy Penalties May Fall.

governments are spending time, money, and energy in the conservation of child life, it may be well to relate the incidents of yesterday in the family life of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton.

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Hinton G. Clabaugh, being an exper investigator, was appealed to yester-day by Dr. J. C. Blenerman, late of La Salle, Ill., to study his case and determine if he, Dr. Blenerman, is a good American. The doctor did not eome himself, but sent J. J. Massiceon, attorney and mayor of Peru, to lay his case out flat.

They got a lot of yellow paint and began painting anti-American door-steps. Busily plying the saffron, some

moved away from La Salle and got Sedition Monger a Deserter.

Albert Hilkens, 2231 West Twelfth

The Weed in the Garden of Life

As the weed destroys plant life so the disease germ eats away human life.

You protect the life of your flowers by keeping out weeds. You know that one weed soon becomes a dozen. You know that weeds and flowers cannot live together.

Science knows that disease germs are the weeds in the garden of human life. Science sees their ghastly work on the dissecting table. And science points to disinfection as your best weapon against mankind's most malign enemy.



annihilates all germ life instantly; big hospitals rely upon it, boards of health and physicians urge its use. Mixed with water a 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant—a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons. Get a bottle today—use it regularly in garbage cans, sinks, drains, and dark, sunless corners—you will then make a better fight against disease than it can make against you. Lysol is invaluable for personal hygiene.

Lysol Toilet Soap

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask

Lysol Shaving Cream Contains Lysol, and kills germs on rapor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antispetic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you.



street, arrested recently on charge of HERE'S THAT 50 CENT HAIRCUT RUMOR AGAIN

sulting to the American flag, according to witnesses, when asked to chip in two bits to buy one, found out yesterday that it would have been cheap last night. More than 1,200 shops in terday that it would have been cheap last night. More than 1,200 shops in the outlying districts had signed the new contracts grantle outlying districts and signed the new contracts. Julius F. Stein, 2100 West Huron day and the increase of \$1 a week secretary, said.

C. S. Atwood, representing the master barbers' association, denied that any of the shops were signing the con-

The journeymen barbers predicted that the price of shaves would advance to 25 cents and haircuts to 50 cents following the wage increase. Mr. Atwood agreed with this. Many loop shops have maintained these schedules since the first of the year.

Secretary Sample of the brass and iron molders reported that many of the plants in which more than 700 men

have been on a strike since the first of

there must be "no profiteering" in daily wage up to \$5.75 and \$6. BUY LIBERTY BONDS. POLICE SEEK LIBERTY BOND THIEF.
The police were asked yesterday in a telegram received from the chief of police a Washington, D. C., to arrest Sidney Jordar wanted for stealing Liberty bonds valued a \$11,000 and Interborough Rapid Transi bonds valued at \$6,000.

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PROGRESSIVE WOMEN USE THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISING COL-UMNS AS THEIR SHOPPING GUIDE

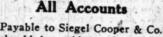
5 of Gen. Pershing's Men Talk Here Today About Their Experiences

At 2:15 P. M. Corporal Smith will tell of his experiences during six months with Gen. Pershing's army in the trenches.

Boston Store Cafe

diers just out of the trenches in France will tell of their many exciting experiences in No Man's Land.

MUSIC BY THE "JACKIES" BAND



should be paid at the Siegel Cooper & Co. Building-for the present. Use the Van Buren

Profit Sharing Stamps

All Siegel Cooper & Co. Profit Sharing Stamps will be redeemed according to their terms by the Boston Store after May







The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

they are not thinking of the fighting men; their protest. houghts are concerned chiefly with high prices, nes uncertainties and war taxes. They nat ens and those prevailing before the war, and for reason they feel they are making great sacri-

It is assumed that pre-war conditions were " nor denial when they save a quarter and invest in thrift and for performing it finding himself on trial. stamps. They are certain they have proved their more Liberty boods.

equivalent to enlisting for active service, no one have the patrolman discharged. will deny him the privilege of that emotion.

It is likely to satisfy itself with a minimum of as this, the suggestion upon the entire force is bad. effort. A \$50 bond, for example, would often serve It is impossible, with our loose ideas of local law as well as a \$5,000 bond.

matter of fact, the product of circumstances; yet ical interference and to give the entire force the best of all possible worlds. If, however, we proceed clency. to rationalize our ideas in the light of subsequent experience, we cannot fail to discover that the pre-

Before the war we were careless and extravagant. bonuses to workers in government factories. We were less concerned about getting savory food than about getting the most expensive food. We of legislation and should be eliminated in the senate were not disposed to save money, because we and kept eliminated. thought it a better plan to make more money. Yet it is precisely this attitude that many Americans peace time by organized labor on grounds which it

we have the opportunity to learn that our pre-war Our allies are exerting every ounce of their ideas of conduct were fundamentally wrong. If strength, are making every sacrifice, and every Americans generally are capable of profiting by one knows that we in America are called upon to these elementary lessons, there should be no diffi- make a like effort at once. Every moment counts. culty in getting subscribers for Liberty bond issues. Every man counts. Every stroke of work counts The government will not need to depend on an Hurry has been the appeal from our allies for that he is actually doing himself a service.

wise there would be no need for the parades and mately prepared. There is nowhere any holding speeches in these last few days of the third Liberty back. There is everywhere an eagerness to be at

THE SKIP STOP PLAN.

mes for the amelioration of street car service in Chicago generally develop a sense of futility. The troubles are inherent in the structure of the system, in the structure of the city itself, in the manner in which it has packed itself in places and spread itself out in others. A radical change seems to be the only fashion offering any encouragement or promise, but that is not a sufficient reason for not trying little improvements which will give a little help previding they are not regarded as the

For the sake of fuel conservation it is suggested that the cars be operated on the skip stop plan. one which other cities use and one which might be workable in Chicago. Street car men say that the estimate of conservation is too high, but that the saving might be enough to justify the change. The saving of time also might justify it.

Service on some streets seems unnecessarily re tarded by the operation which permits a stop at any of the many intersecting streets, forming short blocks and reducing the speed of the carsto a veritable crawl at times.

Experience with the pay as you enter cars and the near side stop proved that the public quickly adjusts itself to change and the adoption of the skip stop probably would not involve inconvenience, would be quickly and easily accepted and might speed up the operating time outside the loop. Within the loop the matter is hopeless.

IRELAND IN THE WAR.

We do not know whether American influence had anything to do with the postponement of conscription in Ireland. We hope, however, that some form of compromise can be evolved so that a home rule before a resort to draft is made. If this course is adopted it will remove some grounds for legitimate objection to the conscription of Irishmen

A proposal suggested by one American of strong Irish sympathies is that home rule shall be granted and that the Irish representatives in parliament shall then be requested to raise the required quota by the volunteer method, with the understanding that if this does not produce the men, conscription by the this does not produce the men, conscription Britain, as events have fully proved, was unfortuwill then be applied with the full moral support of

realize that in spite of all America can do the need Britain needed then was men after the type of for more troops to oppose Germany's enlarged Wellington, Nelson, and Pitt, who would ha forces is urgent and cannot wait upon the establish- the crisis unmoved, who would have sacrificed the las ment of a home rule government which would ment of a home rule government which would and the last British soldier to save the empire and who would have realized that the most critical take weeks even after the passage of a home rule bill in parliament. More timerstill would be expended in the passage by the Irish parliament of a clearly the meaning of the war; she saw only

comparatively small, but no one thinks this indi- all of them has won most honor and most glory cates the green isle has turned yellow. It is the the war against Germany. When this war is over result of the old resentment against England and when the results of all mistakes have been over result of the old resentment against England and come, when a triumphant victors is achieved, we the refusal of self-government. Americans can aptrust that America and Great Britain will have preciate that. On the other hand, the Irish people learned the error of following doctrinaires, who mucht not to forget that this war is their war as weakness and decry self-reliance and who preach trrewell as England's or America's. They ought not sponsibility instead of responsibility.

and the the state of the

to forget France, the ancient friend of the Irish. or Belgium, Serbia, and Roumania, small nations under the destroying heel of imperial conquest It is up to the Irish to do their share for a cause that ought to be, and, we believe, will be, as sacred to the Irishman as to his fellow Celt in America. Men of Irish blood in America, to say nothing of other Americans, have helped keep the Irish cause alive for many years. Today they are in the ranks of the American army as yolunteers and as onscripted men. They will not take it kindly that the Irishman at home now in the great struggle against German militarism holds back.

We do not think he will if the British government will clear the way for a rousing campaign of volun-teering by the granting of he he rule. If this is granted and the volunteer plan falls short, as it always has done in every country where a large army has been needed, then conscription can be applied and few Americans of Irish blood or sympa-Among civilians it is common to speak of the thies, especially those with sons, or brothers, or ordships and burdens of war. For the most part sweethearts in the fight against Germany, will

POLICE MORALE.

because the performance of his duty has brought him into collision with a politician, there is more at stake than the individual injustice which might be done an officer. The morale of the force is in

There is an incident now attracting attention which, in everything made known regarding it, making a sacrifice when they eat substitutes for presents a policeman in the performance of his wheat. They think they are exercising noble self-duty, in performing it interfering with politicians, saw her make a mem to look up curly-maple shaving denial when they save a quarter and invest in thrift and for performing it finding himself on trial.

Everything known of the case arouses indignation. The men, retained by the city administration as real estate experts, were charged by the policed dear readers; and the gentleman who is getting it If this sacrificial feeling is helpful in promoting man with speeding an automobile. His story is for us is personally acquainted with the trees. You was rushed. Just then came great blisany of these causes it ought not to be discouraged. that they were endangering traffic, and that when can fool us on champagne, Corots, coffee, and a lot If a man finds that it is easier to buy a Liberty they were overtaken and stopped they threatened of other things; but in two things our taste is unwith the idea that he is doing something to use their influence with the administration to

A proper investigation would include a fair in quiry into this, with a view to dropping the men psychology that emotion in itself is a rather un- from all connection with the city service. Every satisfactory motive. It is unstable and evanescent, time a policeman is subjected to pressure such enforcement, to produce such a police force as The emotional appeal would not be necessary if city should have, and we cannot expect the force we did not conceive of pre-war conditions as the to be a complete expression of something that is not "normal" routine. These conditions were, as a in us, but it is possible to protect men from politmany Americans still think of the pre-war period knowledge that it will be protected. If the city as a time when everything was for the best in the does not do that it need not hope for much effi-

NO EFFICIENCY RESTRICTIONS

"The naval appropriation bill, as passed by the house, contains a proviso prohibiting efficiency war is the best thing that ever happened to us. methods in work for the navy or the payment of

This, in our opinion, is a gressly improper piece

Efficiency methods and bonuses are opposed is not necessary to discuss in existing circum-Now that we have to save food and save money stances. The war has reached its greatest crisis. ional response when the individual discovers months. Our troops are being sent over as fast as ships can carry them. They are being put en We are slow in making the discovery. Other- the firing line as fast ab they can be even approxi-

Then how can there be justification or excuse for this provision against speed in our naval work? There are no restrictions for the sailors on the destroyers or the soldiers in the trenches. When men are giving their lives to the country's cause we think that labor in war work can afford to make a sacrifice, a sacrifice, if it is any sacrifice at all, which is as nothing to that of the soldier and the sailor.

II.

Bill set a minnit quiet-like, an' then
Begun t' onfold the letter. Sich a mess
O' scraps, an' heles, an' long black blets an' things
Yew never seen. I couldn't hardly keep
From snk'rin'. Bill smiled tew, an' lowed it must
'A' took more time an' trubble tew unwrite
The letter 'n' t did ter write it. Then 'e read,
'Thout skimple' nuthin' (seet the blots and cuts.' destroyers or the soldiers in the trenches. When the sailor.

In Great Britain trade union restrictions were waived for the period of the war wherever profits were controlled; that is, in war industries. We assume that American labor is as intelligent and loyal as British, and we believe a fair arrangement can be worked out in all government work by which legitimate protection can be provided for the worker without permitting restriction of output. The deliberate inclusion in the naval appropriation bill of a proviso prohibiting expediting methods is worthy of the Iron Cross.

Editorial of the Day

[From Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.] The pro-German element in America and Great Britain were not responsible for the development of the popular support of pacifism in America, which
Germany found so useful when she launched the
'N' I'm glad I'm here, 'n' I know yew be'N' I'm glad I'm here, 'n' I know yew be'N' I'm glad I'm here, 'n' I know yew be'N' I'm glad I'm here, 'n' I know yew be'N' I'm glad I'm here, 'n' I know yew be'N' I'm glad I'm here, 'n' I know yew be'N' I'm glad I'm here, 'n' I know yew be'N' I'm glad I'm here, 'n' I know yew be'N' I'm glad I'm here, 'n' I'm glad I world war. The pro-Germans merely assisted the pacifists and used them at a critical time in the history of our country. Great Britain first and now America are suffering because they gave heed to the doctrinaires, who in the name "liberalism" taught rresponsibility instead of responsibility and who exalted weakness instead of strength. In his memoirs published last week, Prince Lichnowsky, who was dor to Great Britain at the outbreak of the war, speaks kindly of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, whom he records as " a pacifist." He speaks with equal kindness of Asquith, then the premier, who was also a pacifist. When war was nally declared the ex-ambassador says of his last tainable. interview: "On Aug. 2, when I last saw Asquith in order to make a final attempt, he was completely broken down, and although quite calm, tears rai

The pacifism and the tears of the premier did nate in having a man at the head of its govern he Irish leaders.

We do not know of a fairer plan. The Irish must his country was forced into the war. What Grea hour in the history of the British empire had struck France, only one of the great democracies, say them all the ruthless purposes of Germany. And she The Irish contribution to the allied cause is of all the democracies was most ready, and she of

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COME A CHOPPER. Life, like a wild and freakish horse a gallop, Flings us; losing stirrup, off we go!

That we may ride him better, learning so.

C. S. P. W. MANY patriots are distressed by the fact that buying Liberty bonds is not "giving until it hurts," or really giving at all; and their distress semeting prevents them from subscribing. We would remine these that sacrifice is easily achieved. Let them give up the new summer suit and put the money into bond, or stop smoking eigars for a month and buy bondlet. After all, you may sacrifice and give until you wince, and still have all your legs and arms.

TAKING THE I. B. BY THE HORNS. [From a speech by the Lerd Mayer of Dublin.]

That would be a crying evil to leave the poor people in the city without milk. It would be a wise thing if the Corporation would take the bull by the horns and deal with the matter.

REFERRING to towns in which the police and fire department are united in one man, we men-tioned Calumet, Mich, instead of Lake Linden. It was a lapsus Calumet, so to speak.

Sir: An offensive took place in Rogers Park early this morning. I led an intrepid attack on a stack of war griddles, supported by a heavy tank charged with furniture polich, cameuflaged as syrup. During a luli in the hostilities I came across your dispatch about maple sap, which I read to the missus. I

A NUMBER of readers are c 3 k where our supply erring-maple syrup and Worcestershire sauce.

OF INTEREST TO PALE PEOPLE. [From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.]
S. J. Pinkeypill, a rancher from Central Point, Or., and Mrs. Pinkeypill are stopping at the New

"COMPLETE separation from England is our demand," declares De Valera. But England is too hu-

THE IMPENDING ECLIPSE.

On the afternoon of the 8th of next month, between 7h 29m and 12h 46m Greenwich mean time, will occur predicted for this year. On that day the moon will pass so directly between the earth and the sun that its shadow-cone will fall upon the earth and will sweep across the United States diagonally, southeastward from Washington to Florida. . . . The shadow will have passed over more than half of its course across the earth when it reaches the United States, for it touches the earth first in the Pacific ocean south of Japan, then passes northwestward, reaching its highest latitude about 500 miles south of the Alaskan face of the earth swifter, so that the time during which the sun is wholly covered by the moon gradually diminishes. . . . Those who have to stay at home will not lose all of the show, for the eclipse will be visible as a partial eclipse all ever North America. Even at Les Angeles and at Washington. D. C., the moon will cover three-fourths of the diameter of the sun's disk.

examining the black disk of the sun with a field glass, you will observe, a little east of south, a place where the blackness is particularly black. That is the place in the sun which the Kaiser selected:

WHAT, WATSON, WOULD BE YOUR ULTIMATE CONJECTURE? (From the Cedar Rapids Republican.)
A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones,

RUSSIA may not know it, but her salvation is being worked out in Flanders and Picardy. The men in training we have formed home

IDYLLS OF THE SKILLET FORK -XXIV. The Letter from Lon.

Thout skippin' nuthin' 'cept the blots and cuts:
"Deer Paw: Wall, here we be at (blank), 'n' I
Yoor letter 'n' Maw's, 'n' I sure was mity glad "Deer Faw: Wall, neger was mit; Yoor letter 'n' Maw's, 'n' I sure was mit; Ter hear thet yew all 's well an' gittin' Fust rate. Us boys is all a-feelin' fine, (Thet's Bill hisse'f all over 'gin, thinks I;
Them Anjelo-Saxtons jes' don't never quit.
Bill's grate-grate-grampaw come from Summerset
Some years fore Jorge the IIIst. was kingin' it.
An' riled us so 't we hed ter revolute).
Bill mumbled on a speil, but said they wa'n't
No sense in't 'cos' so much hed be'n chopped out.
"I jedge," he ses, "it's places they come threw.
An' ossifers he seen, an' whar they're geln'.
An' sich." Then he begun again: "They's days,
Paw, when I git ter thinking' bout the farm,
Ol' Whitey, Ben, the wood-lot whar me 'n' yew
Cu' down the bee tree Fall 'fore last an' got
A ri't smart mess o' honey; 'simmon trees,
Sunsets from our back porch, the furrers I
Hev cut with our ol' walkin' plew—Oh Paw,
Yew git me, don't ye!—then I come ri't hack,
An' look acrost ter whar them Boshes be,
An' think o' all 'the things they done an' still
Ar' doin' ter make this airth a mizzery,
Mad, desp'rit things drove on by them ez knows
They're in daid 'rong but never'll give a dam

Nest this killivi, then I know my joh

T' the crib nigh whar we was, said he'd fergot jes' set thar an' couldn't move. He tho't F they tasted salt in what they drunk, I know Whar 't come from. 'N' all thet day I kep' a-say'n Them Anjelo-Saxtons jes' don't never quit!"

TO compel moral conditions in communities wher naval sations are stationed."-The Trib. 'At Great Lakes, the naval sailors are those camped east of the tracks, where a view of the lake is ob

The Delirious Reporter.

[From an Ohio journal.] On divesting ourselves of our wraps, and returning down the stairway, we permitted our eyes to be bathed in the lights and forms before us. The grandeur of the sunshine without, passing through the broad and spacious windows of this home. exalted the scene within; as we looked about us we beheld the transcendent simplicity of our own "red, white and blue," artistically intertwined from room to room. We at last broke the spell which bound us, and penetrated bodily this in-credible beauty. We allowed ourselves to be carried out into the full current of this flowing stream of life, where the "tinkle of laughter and sparkle of wit" had a power over us that was THE 13th German reserve division has received

pany of 250 boys of the 1919-'20 class." The Kalser is beginning to rob the cradles. AMONG those adhering tenaciously to their occur tions is Charles Clinker, who works on the cinder pit

of the Red Plush line at Clinton. THE Shah of Persia isn't crasy about der but he knows a good thing when he sees it, so he ha taken a hundred thousand of the Third Loan.

MAY we not chip in with a slogan: MONEY talks. Make it fight."

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an wered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

TRAINING CAMP LESSONS. suards and reserves to home guards.
HE navy surgeons found that if Reserves to the reserves are now being HE navy surgeons, found that if they worked recruits too hard they not only tired them out, weakened

What the navy surgeons found out was the other factor which decides whether meningitis is to occur or not. It is fatigue. If the men situated as above are worked too hard, sip, comes meningitis and pneumo

When a man enters a naval training station the authorities must proceed on the theory that he is a physical weak-ling and must handle him accordingly. If drilled too hard or worked too hard

he will not thrive. The speed of the entire group of men must be held down to the point where it members. Drills must be stopped at a point where the men look forward to subsequent drills with pleasure. All men after a short rest and a shower emerge clear of eye and physically altered. If the

Some trainers for athletic events crowd their men hard so as to break leave none but the fit for entry into the final gruelling of hard preparation the contests. The process is one of weeding out. Such trainers only want a team of the best and the quicker they

fore, he preceeds very slewly at the start and increases speed as the training

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

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Whenever a lot of men is drawn to-gether from miscellaneous sources into a military command a considerable imber of carriers of meningicocci will be included in the number. A common statement is that one-fiftieth of the well people have meningleocci in their neses.
Training barracks are usually overcrowded. When men are crowded together in winter meningitis is apt to

A lot of soft green men came into camp at Great Lakes. Sailors are needzards. The men had to get out and clear the snew off. They were overworked. Soon there came an epidemic of colds.

other experiences of the navy is that when men are overtired, worn out, fa-tigued, they are doubly susceptible to

But this was not the only lessen learned. The ordinary civilian is a pretty soft sort of sapling. The experiences of the military during the past men must have more manual labor more gymnasium work and play at games or this people are headed for serious trouble.

scrap the others the better.

The trainer of the sailor and soldier

In addition to the about two million

the hearts of some and overstrained the muscles of others, but that they increased the amount of meningitis, pneumonia, and bronchitis. Their experience in the winter and spring of 1917 they have crystallized into the rule—the attempt to make a sallor too rapidly is to invite disaster.

I hope that reserves to the reserves and so on will be formed to the reserves and so on will be formed to the reserves and so on will be formed to the reserves and so on will be formed to the reserves and so on will be formed to the reserves and so on will be formed to the reserves and so on the reserves and so on the reserves to th get some kind of hardening. This war is proving a great thing for the people.

PLEURISY PAINS. G. A. writes: "Will you kindly describe the symptoms of picturisy. One month age I was taken with a pain in the small of my back, which moved to and had to be in bed all the time. These spells lasted three days, and after one week they would return. I am now free from pain. Is there any danger of them returning? If so, what should I

BEPLY.

is that by the use of a thermometer its degrees would be discovered. There is usually a dry hacking cough. The other sym-toms are disclosed by physical examination

NONFATTENING POODS.

M. L. writes: "[1]. Is Swiss cheese fa tening? [2]. Are apples, eggs, and few vegetables that I can eat in safety. [4.] Should vegetables be seasened with butter? I want to go on a diet, but get so hungry when I eat nothing that I can't work."

1. If eaten in moderation, no. 2. Apples and eggs in moderation

2: Apples and eggs in maceration, actrackers, yes.

3: Eat all you want of these—lettues, cucumbers, spinach, asparagus, rhubarb, marrow, sauerkraut, sreess, celery, tomatoes, sprouts, skra, cauliflower, egsplant, cabbage, radishee, pumpkins, string beans, turnips, syster plant, squash, beets, carrots, onions, soy beans. Eat moderately of strawberries, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, blackberries, grapefruit, melons, amples, grapes. rasperries, melons, applea, grapes, peaches meat, cheese, eggs, millt. Eat no bread ex-cept soy bean bread and casein breads. Avoid sugar and all foods that contain it. 4. If you wish.

SCIATICA CUREABLE. A: O. writes: "I have written you twice asking if there is any possibility of cure for sciatica, and what it is, or can it be alleviated, but have received answer. What is the reason?"

REPLY. The reason is that you signed no name—
initials only—and that you did not inclose
a stamped, addressed envelops. As the old
time darky, would say "Now that I have
taken my pen in hand." I might as well
answer your question. Sciatica can be cured;
it can be alleviated. Sciatica can be cured;
it can be alleviated. Sciatica is a neuralria
or a neufitis of the sciatic nerve—the great
nerve of the leg. Many cases of so-called
sciatica are cases of some form of hip joint
disease. Others are cases of diseases of the
joint between the pelvic bones and the backbone. Others are cases of spinal cord disease.

REPEATS INDICTMENT OF TEUTONS

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.— [Special.]—An official tele-[Special.]—An official telegram received today from Paris quotes Dr. Mühlen as having reiterated his assertion that the mobilization of the Russian army was not the real cause of the world in spite of the protestations of the Ger man government; that those culpal

were few in number, and "only to be Dr. Mühlon's statement was made to neve in reply to an article published tung, the organ of the German gov-

"The essential points of my exposé have, I think, been known for a long time," Dr. Mühlon said, "and the German government has not denied them to wit: First that according to the German view, Austria-Hungary should punish Serbia without a third power having the right to interfere. ond, that the Russian mobilization would have as an immediate con-sequence the declaration of war by

"They were two political errors. What is perhaps new in my exposé is that I reveal that the personal attitude of the emperor was resolute in regard to the two viewpoints as named above. Whoever at that time knew conditions in Germany could not in any case doubt that the emperor in person would hold a strong position

upon the question.

"For the rest, the publication of the German White book has already proved a long while ago that in proesting that they had no knowledge of the ultimatum to Serbia and that sh held herself aloof in relation to this and dabbling in sophistries."

After having declared that the em peror must be considered responsible for the war since "he wanted to inflict a sanguinary punishment upon nobilization of Russia, the ally of Ser-

societies. The letter says:

"The year which has passed since

merica entered the war has strength-

our people and the people of France. In grateful appreciation of the great

bia, would bring about a declaration of lon continues: "When the Norddeutsche Allge-

meine Zeitung says expressly that Ber-lin has always insisted upon the fact that the Russian mobilization mean war it recognizes the essential point to be remembered, that in threatening the world with a great injustice and a great evil it desired to intimidate it in the efforts it was making to prevent turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. a greater injustice and wrong towards erbia, and by which not only Serbia THE "BIG PUSH" (GERMAN STYLE) was threatened but the entire world by brutal act of violence decisive of the future position of Germany."
Dr. Mühlen then shows that if efforts were made by the central empires to maintain peace, "these efforts tended towards obtaining an absolute capitulation to the German exigencies. They were attempts

peace by means of threats of war." "The last thing against which it is still necessary to defend myself." he concludes, "is the statement by the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung saying that the Soukomlinoff case proved that those truly guilty of the world conflagration are to be found at Petrograd. This case has revealed nothing new excepting certain internal incidents relating to the Russian mobilization. These are no more important front, he says, and no one's than the proof which could be brought to bear that the emperor of Germany himself hesitated to resort to extreme

The fact alone of mobilization did There certainly must have been others vancing and retreating is in the large sense of the word, and arriving here are as jolly as can for a long time past, but of the culpable in the strict sense of the word there are only a small number, and when one considers the events here reported found in Berlin and Vienna."

\$2,000,000 FOR RED CROSS IN FRANCE

ARIS, May 1.-[Delayed.]-In announcing the gift of \$2,000,000 to French Red Cross organizations, Maj. J. H. Perkins, permanent head of the American Red Cross Françaises) represented by your comn Europe, declared in a letter to the central committee of the French Red Cross that the gift is a sign of the appreciation of America for the work of the French army and the French

"It is the hope of our society that the funds may be used for the benefit and establishment of hospitals and infirmaries at railway stations.

Henry Booth house.

Louis Witkovsky.

Chicago, April 27.—[Editor of The Trib-

work done for a just cause and as a in a work which will minister during not change this rule and have symbol of the fraternity which binds the months to come to the soldiers of Glory " at the masthead? us together, the American Red Cross the allies in France."

ALL ALIKE

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]



The Here Worshiper: "There goes Mrs. Tompkins' 'usband-'e's one

The Friend of the People.

INSURANCE ADJUSTMENT

Insurance policies generally provide for a arbitration of any dispute as to the administration. We should be of the opinion that building constructed six years ago would a worth as much today as when finished, a view of the greatly increased cost of merials. Insurance companies also here to

UNDER CITY AUTHORITIES COL-

Chicago, April 28. - [To the las

Friend of the People.]-Is there such s

rd and fast boundary line.
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STOCK MUST HAVE VALUE.

Chicago, April 28. - [To the Lap

Friend of the People.]-Is there any is

HE HATES OUR SOCIAL SYSTEM

Monticello, Ill., May 1.—[Editor of D Tribune.]—A few days ago in an editor

rial you assumed that because Mr. Gor-pers and the labor unions are suppor-ing the war they are in favor of its

present social system. I don't keer much about labor unions, but I do keer

my own mind and heart on this sub

I hate the present social system.

The monopoly and capitalisation our natural and accumulated wealth nothing less than high crime against

present status of progress is beard and we still have hope of peaceable re-edy. Prussian militarism is an im-

diate and overshadowing danger; at a

loyal to his government in a great stocrisis, and recognizes the conflict

Prussia as the supreme issue, that should be assumed that he is giving

lent support to the present social system. P. HARDING

"THE TRIBUNE."

Chicago, May 1.-[Editor of The The

une.]-Let me pay a worthy tribute

a very welcome guest I great em morning at my door. The Tang-comes as a good friend, bringing tides

Humanity has so many diversified

terests that one rarely stops loss en-

joy. I often think, as I read the and how much effort has been put forth gathering all the details, whilst is

readers sit in comfort or at leasts peruse its columns. Its cost is inflaired compared with its intrinsic work FRANCES S. Unaugh

FRANCES S. Cas

from near and afar.

manity. However, the syst

ing cattle in the city of Chicago?

the People !- A man has been twice rejected for the army by the local board and put in class V. Now he has been examined by the medical advisory board, put in class I, and told to have an operation performed. He fears the operation might prove fatal to him. Can he be forced to undergo this operation?

or commander of a base hospital. If in the opinion of the board the operation or medical treatment advised is necessary to enable the soldier to perform properly his military duties, and he persists in his refusal after being notified of the findings of the board, he may be tried by court martial under the ninety-sixth article of war.

PROPERTY OWNERS BLOCK IM-PROVEMENT.

Chicago, April 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Aberdeen street from Sixty-first to Sixty-third street is badly in need first to Sixty-third street is badly in need of repair, but the city neglects to improve this street.

P. Schribber.

Aberdeen street, from Pitty-ninth to Sixty-third street, is paved with macadam so worn that it is beyond repair. The board of local improvements instituted proceedings for the improvement of this atrect by special assessment, but the property owners objected and the work was passed for a period of one year. Further action is a matter for consideration by the said board.

F. S. MITCHELL,
Superintendent of Streets.

MUST RESTORE PAVENERT. Chicage, April 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—How long must Addison street, between Crawford avenue and the safety of the autos and an indication of indifference on the part of proper authori-

ties to the welfare of others. this street to good condition at once.

F. S. MPPCHELL,

in Illinois under which a corpor can issue stock of no specified value! No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 800 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to

Edmenton, Alberta, Can., April 27.-(Editor of The Tribune. 1-I have been amazed at the anxiety and pessimism I have heard expressed with regard to

I have received a letter from my sister in London, dated eight days after the at push began. She tells me how my son Harry [one of my three sons, who have been fighting now for nearly three years]

them for ten days' leave. Long ago we knew his turn was due about then, but we felt sure all leave would be canceled. My sister continues

"Harry is amused and disgusted at finding London gloomy and anxious about the battle. It is not so at the been stopped; the turns are being taken just as usual. He says the whole arm; has never been in better spirits or more confident of victory. They all say the Germans are beaten right new, if they not mean precisely war, and the Austrians knew it better than any one, who themselves were accustomed to cave in. Our line has net been broken, who themselves were accustomed to cave in. Our line has not been broken, long mobilizations not implying a war. and they all say it never will; the adwho were culpable in the world war two men wrestling. Even the wounded I would mention casually that the to his aunt is an officer in the Royal

AMERICANISM: TWO VARIETIES. Chicago, April 30.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-To think that Allinson's society has instructed me to hand you its check for 16,000,000 francs, to be distributed among three Red Cross societies ithe French Red Cross, Less Fremmes de France, and Les Dames should close shop when it comes to Francasses) represented by your come. teaching his own son! It is surprising mittee according to your established to me because I formerly attended the

the O. T. C. first out of 185 officers in the brigade, and that he has just com-pleted two full years in the front

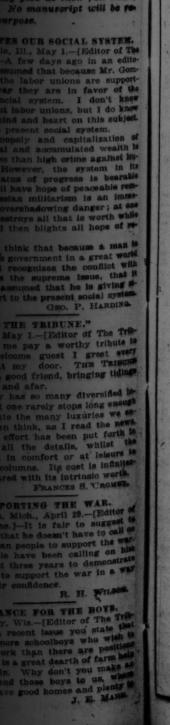
maries at railway stations.

Chicago, April 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—My place of business is on the have become one army. It will deeply I. C. right of way. Have noticed traingratify the millions of American citicals of soldiers leaving for training zens who make up the Red Cross to camps; as these are special trains, they know that their society has taken part have white flags on the engines.

SUPPORTING THE WAR. Houghton, Mich., April 29.—[Edital he Tribune.]—It is fair to suggest Mr. Baker that he doesn't have to the American people to support the The people have been calling on for the last three years to demonstrathis ability to support the war in a w to win their confidence.

A CHANCE FOR THE BOTS. Green Bay, Wis .- [Editor of T une.]-In a recent issue you state do farm work than there are parties. There is a great dearth of farm in Wisconsin. Why don't you effort to send those boys to they will have good homes an







- -as Billy Sunday would say, "a pessimist couldn't enter the Pearly Gates with a latch-key"
- -optimism is my creed, I despise pessimism
- -and yet
- -there are times when one must put one's back to the wall and face the inevitable
- -and that time is now
- -for 31 years-I've been safeguarding the interests of Chicago clothing buyers, and I'm "still on the job"
- -down East there have been momentous developments in the clothing industry during the past few months
- —as head of the "world's greatest clothing store" I felt it my duty to make a special trip to the Eastern centers that I might learn the exact truth
- —here is the result of my personal investigations
- —I found that stupendous Government orders have had a marked effect upon the production of civilian clothes
- —that the entire output of many mills is needed for the millions of uniforms ordered for the Army and Navy
- —that fully 60 per cent of all cloth production, it is estimated, will be required to fill Government orders
- -that there are scarcely any imports of fine woolens, due to the war demands of our Allies
- -that our own mills producing the better grades of piece goods are greatly oversold, and many mills are now refusing "all orders".
- —that all grades of linings and trimmings have advanced enormously, and that the cost of labor has and is continuously advancing
- —the inevitable result of these conditions will be a scarcity soon of civilian clothes of the better kinds, AND THE CERTAINTY OF MUCH HIGHER PRICES IN THE NEAR FUTURE.
- _IT IS THE INEXORABLE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND WORKING TO A LOGICAL CONCLUSION.
- -and the answer is, next to "Liberty Bonds," good clothing RIGHT NOW is the best buy in the world.

THE (O) HUB

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BOWLER ASKS SPECIAL AID TO

Alderman Suggests Idea to Follow Daniels' Request.

A special detail of detectives may be assigned to the city council com mittee on home defense to aid in clean ng up saloen conditions. Ald. James made this request yesterday

wing word from Washington that that the city eliminate special bar permits during the war. This question is now before the home defense commitee, and Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, the Washington today. He is to give the nittee the first hand information that the federal authorities don't want the special bar permit ordinance ded, but want it abolished during

But One Course Open.

There is nothing left for the city nits." said Ald. Frank J. Link. who led a council fight to have the special privilege ordinance repealed.

The government wants the special bar permits stopped. There is no other out," said Ald. A. J. Fisher, who also had an ordinance to repeal the

Mayor Thompson yesterday sent a letter to City Collector Forsberg ask-ing that he accept all applications for liens. The city council recently passed ng licenses. The mayor said there treaties with several foreign nawhich conflicted with the ordice, and that he intended to ask the Frise, a having licenses. The mayor said there council to repeal it or amend it to con-form with these treaties.

Warned by Lowden.

Gov. Lowden and the federal authorct that the ordinance was a viola-

cial amusement licenses were received were from David Lewisohn of prietor of a café at 24 Quincy street BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

ALDERMEN MUST MOVE TO FIX NEW TELEPHONE RATE

A start toward revising the telephone rates for the next five year period is expected to be made Tuesday by the city council committee on gas, by the city council co oil and electric light.

pires May 26. The city must make before this time, otherwise, it was ex-

sent rates during the war le of rates is made up at this time

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MORE SELECTIVES ON THEIR WAY TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS

EVERAL hundred more selectives of the quota ordered to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for .6723 Michigan-av. 3135 Wentworth-av. 3136 Rhodes-av. .127 E. 31st-st. 3103 S. State-st. 2825 Michigan-av. Truman, Ark. ...Cleveland, Ohio. training left Chicago and county districts yesterday. Among those leaving whose names have not yet been published are the following:

446 E: 34th-st.
436 E: 21st-st.
2925 Indlana-av.
519 E: 32d-st.
5209 S: Park-av.
3206 S: Park-av.
3206 S: Park-av.
149 W: 31st-st.
2950 Indlana-av.
1622 Michigan-av.
2832 Indlana-av.
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23140 Vernog-av.
23140 Vernog-av.
23146 Prafricav.
3116 Indlana-av.
905 E: 40th-st.
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Penn, Charles E.
Saner, Louis J.
Schoenmehl, Herman
Sheehan, Robert Emmet
Ster wurgint, George P.
Sinntra, Alfonso
Sonnenschein, H. F. L.
Sylver, John Joseph
Watt, James
Watt, James
Woodward, Frank Salt Lake City, Utah 515 E. 41st-si 440 E. 40th-st. 1051 E. 42d-pt

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1051 E. 42d-pl.
409 Oakwood-bivd.
512 Oakwood-bivd.
Rock Island, Ill.
12 W. Ontario-st.
Alma, Kans.
4707 Calamet-ay.
4119 Berkeley-av.
817 N. Bearborn-st.
4243 Vincennes-av.
4608 Böwen-av.
546 N. Hamiln-av.
Cudahy. Wis.
4251 Evans-av.
4014 Grand-bivd.
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549 Bark-av.
548 E. 41st-st.
523 Edgecomb-pl.
4149 Calumet-åv.
5967 Lake Park-av.
5910 E. 42d-pl.
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538 E. 42d-pl.
538 E. 42d-pl.
538 E. 43d-st.
508 E. 43d-st. 2415 Calumet-av.
Cottage Grove-av.
30 E. 25th-st.
2837 Wells-st.
2837 Wells-st.
2837 Wells-st.
2837 Wells-st.
2844 W. 23d-pl.
Kelly Lake, Minn.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kannas City, Mo.
226 W. 23d-pl.
16 N. Karlot-av.
2207 Prairie-av.
245 W. 22d-pl.
245 W. 22d-pl.
245 M. Salle-st.
2823 Wentworth-av.
"Gurner, Wis.
Youngstown, O.
2310 Princeton-av.
249 W. 22d-st.

1657 S. California-av.
838 S. Despialnes-st.
732 S. Loomis-st.
1118 Harrison-st.
721 Blue Island-av.
1438 W. Polk-st.
506 S. Morgan-st.
1122 W. Polk-st.
506 S. Morgan-st.
434 S. Halsted-st.
634 Sangamon-st.
2027 W. Harrison-st.
3225 Frairic-av.
1448 Taylor-st.
910 S. Racine-av.
1036 Polk-st.
634 Forquer-st.
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634 Forquer-st.
1434 Sprucest.
1441 Plum-st.
910 S. Westernav.
1441 Plum-st.
911 Vernos Fask-av.
653 Lafiln-st.
562 Polk-st.
1111 S. Homan-av.
653 S. Lafiln-st.
562 Polk-st.
1110 S. Westernav.
613 S. Lafiln-st.
562 Polk-st.
1510 W. Polk-st.
1616 W. Polk-st.
1618 May-st.
618 May-st.

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Di Jomenico, Constan
Di Sorio, Lawrence
De Luca, Bocco
D'Aurello, Rocco Van
Delotto, Tony
Davis, Harry
Di Elisa, Giuseppe
Srnest, Erwin
Fozzolari, Rocco F.
Tain, Max
Peluso, Antonio309 S. Clark-st .1106 W. Taylor-st1304 W. 12th-s .868 Blue Island-av.
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1528 Edgemont-av.
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1227 Arthington-st.
1333 Elburn-av.
910 Loomis-st.
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820 Gartbaldi-st.
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1317 W. Edgemont-av.
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1028 P. Popilast.
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1068 S. Morgan-gt.
815 Garlbaldi-pl.
1012 Elue Island-av.
518 W. Taylor-st.
1018 W. Taylor-st.
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1085 W. Paylor-st.
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713 N. Stage-st.
55 W. Chestratt-st.
155 W. Ontafio-st.
228 W. 24th-st.
17 E. Ohlo-st.
868 Cass-st.
215 W. Onk-st.
228 E. Huron-st.
229 E. Huron-st.
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1311 Arthur-av.
4445 Clifton-av.
7268 Roger-av.
6511 Greenview-av.
1954 Farwell-av.
1954 Bosworth-av.
1944 Morse-av.
6512 Greenview-av.
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2651 Birchwood-av.
1422 Morse-av.
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1913 S. Peoria-st.
1967 Canalport-av.
1734 S. Ruble-st.
1962 Canalport-av.
722 W 21st-st.
1914 S. Jefferson-st.
1811 S. Peoria-av.
642 W. 18th-st.
1710 String-st.
1912 W 18th-pl.
2013 S. Jefferson-st.
190 String-st.
190 String-st.
1927 Shelby-ct.
1912 S. Union-av.
732 W. 22d-st.
1916 S. Halsted-st
1707 S. Jefferson-st.
1715 String-st.
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1919 S. Peoria-st
1919 S. Peoria-st
1919 S. Union-av.
3341 S. Indiana-av.
1601 S. Halsted-st
4425 S. Lincoln-st
3259 S. Union-av.
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2049 Clifton-a:
3135 Southport-a:
2635 N. Ashland-a:
124 S. Diversey-pkw;
1440 Wolfram-si
2437 Greenview-av
2332 Ward-si
1170 Center-a;
1701 Altgeld-si
1035 Atgeld-si
1533 Diversey-pkw;

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4953 Federal-st.
712 W. Garfield-blyd.
928 W. 54th-pl.
5326 S. Union-av.
4630 S. Ashland-av.
75350 S. Halisted-st.
5213 S. Abordeen-st.
5224 S. Emerald-av.
728 W. 54th-pl.
60°25 Vernon-av.
5313 S. Aberdeen-st.
510°7 S. Halisted-st. Brigando, John.
Broceker, Wallace
Carey, William.
Casey, Patrick J.,
Chigos, George.
Chick, Earl W...
Clancy, James J.,
Columbo, Frank.
Grebe, William F.
Donigan, Michael
Donovan, Daniel.
Duffy, Thomas.
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Quinlan, Edward.
Quinn, Harry B.
Rnetzke, William A.
Ryan, Robert Leo.
Sabatello, Joseph.
Schlek, Charles A.
Schlager, Herman
Schultz, John J.
Spinello, Tony.
Stack, John P.
Swanson, Walter L.
Valenza, Charles
Vaughan, Dennis B.
Walter, Charles C.
Winkleman, Frank J.
Winickl, Peter.

Antonson, Carl I
Bartosch, Joseph J
Beilfusa, William O
Brilstein, George P
Bulmbaeacos, Angelus
Crowe, Michael T
Cooper, George
Conley, Edmond T
Compiche, Albert
De Jonge, Henry E
Dobberman, Harry W
Brigney, William B
Gay, George E
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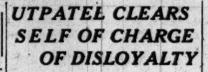
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TUDENTS LEAD ROWD OF 900 UP

Almost Sets a Record.

as women, First Methodist Episco-burch, Clark and Washington Miss Frances E. Miller. 1:45-Men's meeting, Central M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street.

g last night at the taber n as they marched down the restern university and

age ceremony. when I asked that young fel-'Will you take Dorothy to be your d wife?' he would have answered, have been just as much sense the remark as there is when you y you don't want to begin the Chris-an life because you can't hold out."

ayer: "We are glad, O God, but that this fact was known to C. M. pered with.

Ambrose, formerly a federal investiMrs. Schmidt, who was brought be-

tic manuscript, now in possessof the Greek church in Petrograd, ratican manuscript in possession e Roman Catholic church in the an at Rome, and the Alexandrian script, now in possession of the stant church and preserved in the the museum London.

Prayer Is Applauded. devoted his prayer to a patri-ppeal, half prayer and half so that the audience broke out

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

POLICE IN GAMBLING BAIDS. men were taken from a rear room in migan's cigar store at 735 Root street at 35 Root street afternoon by the police for gambous channing, 954 North Sacratenne, was booked as keeper. Thirty-scorralled in an abandoned theater adjacent to James O'Leary's salcon, the Haisted street, and racing charts abooks taken as avidence. James was booked as keeper.

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the skeptic.

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"that there is war in Europe. How do
I know? I have never heard a gun
fired. They tell me that airships made
a raid on London. I haven't seen them.

but I believe on the authority of others.
I would be a fool not to believe it.

"A fellow writes me and tells me his mother is dead. How do I know she is dead? He said so in his letter." I believe on the authority of others. My doctor tells me I have pneumonia or appendicitis. I believe it.

"Chemists tell me that two gases mixed together will produce water. How do I know it? History tells me Julius Caesar was murdered. How do

Julius Caesar was murdered. How do plains Jesus Christ. You can't get I know? I believe on the authority of around it, no matter who you are.

Where You Are a Fool.

"And so you must believe on the authority of others or cease to live right now. I don't give a rap how skeptical mysterious.

to be believed unless they can under-stand it. If you have the greatest in-will to do his will the best you know telligence in the world, if nobody was how and then you will know."

Buy a Liberty Bond.

Meeting a raid on London. I haven't seen them, but I believe on the authority of others. I would be a fool not to believe it.

To try and solve the creation and at the same time deny the creator, you are as big a fool as a fellow who will try to explain a locomotive and try to

Religion Not Mysterious. "Religion is not mysterious and the biggest liar that ever lived is the man of Harry A. Wheeler.

Christ? No. sir. You are a fool be- I stand today and before whom you

ALIEN IN KING BODY OF ANOTHER

SAYS CHICAGOAN IS FOUND BURIED Charges that Otto Schumann, an incentral description of the house here for cord, N. C., while attempting to kill in the basement of the house here for sary kelence can be made and solution of the house here for sary kelence can be made and sary the formation of the house here for sary kelence can be made and sary the formation of the house here for sary kelence can be made and sary the formation of the house here for sary kelence can be made and sary the formation of the house here for sary kelence can be made and sary the formation of the house here for sary kelence can be made and sary the formation of the house here for sary kelence can be made and sary the formation of the house here for sary kelence can be made cord, N. C., while attempting to kill in the basement of the house here for-Gaston B. Means, who was tried for the merly occupied by Helmuth Schmidt, sary balance can be maintained murder, were discarded as "rot" by whose suicide in jail ten days ago has W. S. Miller, attorney for the Northern Trust company in Chicago, and by the fate of at least three women. Assistant District Attorney Dooling in

Miss Pallatinus accompanied Schmidt here from Lakewood, N. J., and relatives state that the couple were marprosecution of Means on the basis that Means killed the wealthy widow in ried in New York. This is disputed by has been arranged for, of other forms order that he might participate in her Schmidt's daughter and widow, Mrs. of fishing." estate, called the new charges ridicu- Tietz-Schmidt. The woman disappeared

"The activities in this case all originated in Concord," said Mr. Dooling in New York last night. "Concord hair as that of her sister, and examiis Means' birthplace and the warrant nation revealed the fact that the wo for Schumann was issued by a city an had been strangled to death with a Fresh Ciscoes Indorsed solicitor who was Means' attorney in clothesline.
the trial. It indicates an attempt to The discovery was made shortly after

clear him in the eyes of the people. the officials had given up the excava"Means is not yet clear in New tion work. A workman, throwing up a York, and I understand that Chicago last shovelful of earth, uncovered the d Secretary Josephus Daniels had will open the forged will case very canvas. The body had been placed beneath the cement floor, which then ainst the special bar permits in soon."

beneath the cement floor, which then the Rev. C. K. Carpenter of In Concord it also was alleged that had been carefully recovered so that k Park, who led in prayer, said in not only did Schumann kill Mrs. King no signs showed that it had been tam-

a clean Chicago."

gator, and Mr. Miller, representing the fore Prosecutor Gillespie late today for resh caught fish follow:
red to the statement in the Northern Trust company, which is further questioning in connection with ses that the pope was preparing to the state of the late James the death of Augusta Steinbach, who, it is according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the supplied to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the estate of the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the late James according to Schmidt, killed herself trustee for the late James acco

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thority of others or cease to live right that tries to make you believe it is mysterious.

I don't give a rap how skeptical you are, you are compelled to believe in the authority of others or cease in the name of God and in the name of the live.

"Then I am a fool to believe in Jesus and in the rade emed before whom Christ? No, sir. You are a fool be-

Must Have Economy.

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SUPREME COURT HEARS PLEAS IN HEARST CASE

Washington, D. C., May 2.-Argueffort to have set aside injunctions re-straining the International News serv-Drink It at the Soda Fountain ice or Hearst service from pirating news dispatches of the Associated Press began today in the Supreme court. The opening argument was made by Samuel Untermyer, repre-senting the Hearst service.

Mr. Untermyer attacked especially he contention of the Associated Press that news has property value and charged that if the lower court injunctions are sustained, the Associated Press will be allowed to become a "des potic monopoly." He argued that pub-lication of news destroys the claim to

it as property.

Admitting that the International News service had been guilty of selling news sent out by the other organ-Meatiess days must soon be restored unless the consumption of meats and poultry is reduced. This warning was telegraphed from Washington yesterday by Herbert Hoover to the office same practice despite affidavits of employes of the Associated Press denyployes at the consumption of meats and ing news service.

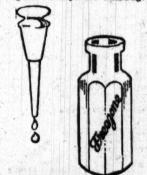
Then I am a fool to believe in Jesus mother and today and before whom you ist? No, sir. You are a fool bese you don't.

Some people think that nothing is and say:

"Come on out on Christ's side and week for each person. The consumption in America is about three and onetion of meat and poultry to an average of one and one-quarter pounds per like action of the a by the International News service to its offices in this country regarding the torpedoing of the British battleship Audacious and the naval battle off Jutland and because of headline land and because of headlines printed in one newspaper receiving the Hearst service describing London as being in

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Rub a little on any tender corn or callous. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callous will loosen so that it can be lifted right out with the fingers—lifted right out with the soreness of Ice-Mint which will cost little yet is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callous. You'll like it immensely.

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SAWDUST TRAIL

TODAY'S PROGRAM

" Amusements " at the taberge avenue and the lake. He the same sermon at both

THE REV. W. B. NORTON. not a record breaker the Billy Sur the took rank as one of the winners. The trail hitters numbered 900, the The trail hitters humbered soo, the alerity of them being young people, any of them from the high schools.

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s Daniels told the committee who to see him about the special bar in Chicago that they couldn't iffage under pretense of a dance by on a saloon," he concluded. the morning Billy spoke at the of Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes, 1800 an road, Evanston. About 300

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DEMPSEY AND MISKE BATTLE IN RING TONIGHTCU

COAST BOXER MADE CHOICE **AT 10-8 ODDS**

Betting Heavy for Bout, Which Will Draw Capacity.

"Tribune" Decisions

BY J. H. RITCHIE.

Paul, Minn., May 2.—[Special.]—promoters announce that everyng is set for the Miske-Dempsey bou

ng and will take it easy, doing merely nough recreational stuff to keep fit. The showing of Dempsey in the gym asium has installed him as a favorite with the fans. They have doped Miske as perhaps the better boxer, but Dempsey a harder hitter and by no means a slow fist flinger. Dempsey is carrying the money partisanship.

Dempsey 10-8 Favorite The odds of today read 10-8 on Demp-sey, with the betting heavier than has known on recent affairs. The Chicago contingent is to arrive tomor row and there are reports of money coming that will form tonight's forecoming that will form tonights force cast force even higher figures on Demp-sey, although the St. Paul Miske bet-tors are standing up under the Demp-sey fire with considerable determina-

If this money comes into the books as predicted it probably will send Dempsey into the ring at 5-3 or perhaps better. The books say that there is an almost complete absence of freak

The bettors are taking it on the angle that it is going to be a real fight, as neither man in his present standing can afford to lose even on a point decision. The fight club announced to night that to accommodate the big crowd the first bout will go on at 8.15. George Barton will referee and a fair eliminaries will be offered. fight club, the bout is going to draw o capacity and the intake is already ng counted as over the \$20,000 mark

Downfall of Reisler. of failure of John Reisler to get sort of legal toehold on the pro-ogs, the club officers say, removed ast possible hitch in the proceedhe last possible hitch in the plants in ngs. Reisler tried for injunctions in both St. Paul and Minneapolis. Four apolis court has no jurisdiction in Ram-sey county, he tried it here. He failed to get any consolation and finally ade an arrangement to appeal to the on some time today to

The boxing commission, according to forecast, is going to be as sympathetic as the carpenter with the young oys-

CHICAGOANS TO MILL

the fellows up there who want to The trucks were built by the Diamond T Motor Car company, which has Ebbets said he had protested Ma

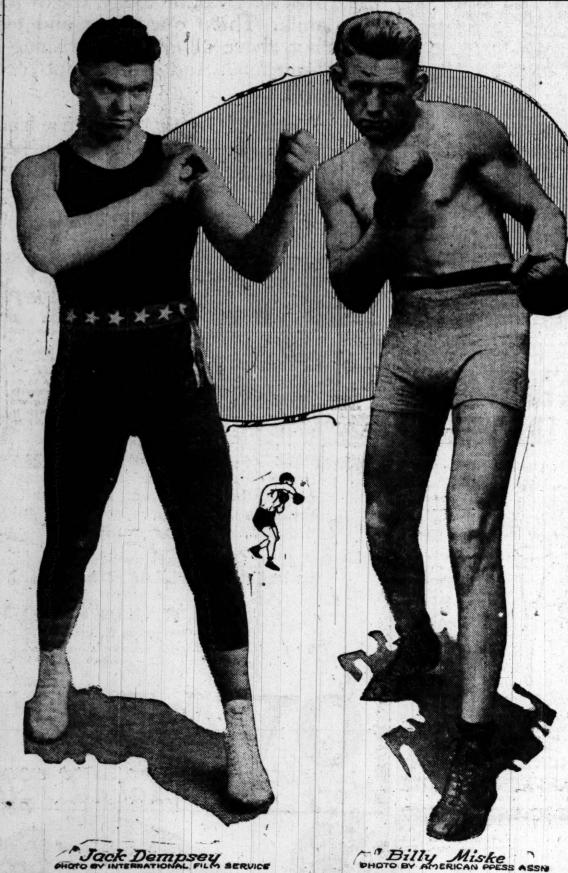
Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., May 2.—Private G. A. Steffen, better known as Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, has been discharged from the service because of a defective ear. Ritchie has been camp boxing instruc-

that six years. Both probably will tutor the jackies in their respective lines. each is a yeoman and Sherman a

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE nd. O., May 2.—[Special.]—Pingain defeuted Augie Kieckhefe

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Rival Heavyweight Battlers, Who Fight for Supremacy in St. Paul, as They Appear Set for Action.



Jack Dempsey Exhaust Echoes

trucks-the first train of the government's new war transports to leave the city for France—will start this morning on an soverland drive to Baltimore, from which port they will be shipped to Gen. Pershing.

A detachment of soldiers from South

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U. S. JOB; BAD EAR

Wash. May

mond T Motor Car company, which has a contract for 650—the only ones to be assembled in Chicago. They are of the National league, and that Tener of the three ton type, built according to government specifications and precise ly like those produced by the other fâctories among which the government

Tamp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. May

Ritchie has been camp boxing instructor for some months. It is understood
he will continue in that capacity.
Ritchie is deaf in one ear, due to a
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the Lakes Naval Training station, escort- River plant of the Bethlehem Ship- good. Good! Charlie was high man Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., May
2.—Robert Fitzsimmons, son of the four days, whereas the army trucks, former heavyweight champion, is here learning to be a soldier. He arrived with the last batch of recruits.

LANE NATATORS TO MEET CULVER

The challenge of Lane Tech High St. Rita. the middle west preparatory school water championship found a ready answer at Culvar Millery 2015. swer at Culver Military academy, and Coach Havlicek of the local school will take a team of nine boys to Culver,

As this is vacation week for the high schools, Coach Havlicek has asked THE TRIBUNE to aid him in rounding up his boys for the big meet, and has scheduled a confab with the members of the team at the high school at 10

MAMAUX QUITS CLUB FOR MUNITIONS JOB: TENER WILL PROTEST

orders were distributed.

Boston, Mass., May 2.—Albert Mamaux, Brooklyn pitcher, who has been placed in 1 A by his draft board, arand the automobile trade, with a band rived tonight and said he had left and 100 "jackies" from the Great baseball to seek work in the Fore

of Intercity Ball League

J. P. Keary, who organized the Intercity Baseball association nearly thirty years ago, was elected president last night at the annual election of officers The Chicago Automobile Trade asso-iation will swing into the last lap of manager of the Roseland Eclipse, was



AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

AMONG THE CASTERS.

THE last get together dinner of the casting clubs was held Saturday evening at the Lumber-men's club rooms. Representatives from the Anglers' club, Chicago Fly Casting club, Illinois Casting club, It's 412 miles as the rails run from Chicago to St. Paul, but that distance didn't prevent a band of the "faithtu" fight bugs, twenty-eight in number, from making the trip to see what Jack Dempsey is going to do to Billy Miske in their ten round battle tonight. Headed by Al Bloom, the delegation chartered a special car. They are hilled to land in St. Paul at noon today and will have a few hours in which to string out their cash with the fellows up there who want to the fellows up there are the fellows up there who want to the fellows up there are the fellows up the fellows up there who want to the fellows up the f

> Lieut. Evans of the U. S. army, formerly secretary of the Anglers' club, is now among us on a fourteen day furlough. He intended to go fishing Sunday, but the weather man gummed

Charles Lucke, who left last fall in-tending to make his home in the east, has returned to Chicago. As they used to say in "Vodeville," For good? For

urday and the Illinois club a week later, although there has been a lo of casting going on every Saturday and Sunday at all the pools.

place to remind you that the national tournament will be held in Chicago this year-Aug. 22 to 25, inclusive.

Incidentally, it may not be out of

BEST LAXATIVE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Harmless to clean liver and bowels, when bilious, constipated, headachy, sick.



PAT KIELTY AT **SOLDIERS' SHOW**

New Aspirant for Heavy **Honors Gets Quietus** in First Round.

BY RAY PEARSON.

For two minutes and a half last night Chicago resembled the boxing bailiwick of other days when the boys used to swap wallops for glory and kale, then they plucked Pat Kielty, a late aspirant for heavyweight honors, off the canvas with glassy eyes and wobbly legs, the victim of a knockout

at the hands of Tony Melichar. Kielty and Melichar furnished the finale of a series of exhibitions given by the Eleventh infantry at the Second Regiment armory, Madison and Rock-well streets. The proceeds, amounting to something like \$250, went to Com-pany H of the Eleventh to swell the equipment and mess fund.

Expects to Hold Others. "It was just a boxing stag," said Capt. Fitzsimmens of Company H, in charge of the entertainment. "We expect to hold others." Col. James Stew art of the Eleventh was an interested ringsider. About 400 attended, including many soldiers and a few of the

There were a few things that made the setting different from the real business, but Melichar and Kielty made it up by turning loose a reel of slugging that terminated their battle in short order. The boys boxed on a wrestling the exhibitions they used eight ounce whistle instead of tapping a gong. Results of Exhibition Bouts.

The exhibition bouts, which were sulted as follows: Lasuiges and Jack. Middleweights—George Lasuiges and Jack. Rudolph, draw.

LAKE VIEW, 11; MAINE, 10. v View High school won an eleven in-sluggest from Maine Township High,

rol and repeated at the Chicago Golf club the following year, has long been If there is one factor more than another that has contributed to the success of the organization it is club

instructor in charge of the boys and the results have been gratifying. Plan Further Training.

terday at the Chicago Athletic associa-tion, a simple and practical plan for individual training was evolved which undoubtedly will be followed by many clubs throughout the country.

This plan as outlined by Paul E. Faust, chairman of the caddle and sports and pastimes committee, is as follows: "The plan starts with a new caddle

"This caddle needs training in: Remaining quiet,
Taking flag,
Keoping up to player, Replacing divots,
Behavior toward other Attentiveness,

There is space after each qualifica ion med for the member's comment How System Will Help.

Previously, Exmoor tickets have specified "Good," "Fair," "Poor." service, and might really do his best, but through lack of knowledge of locating the ball, for example, might render unsatisfactory service. As now proposed the boy would be marked good in the general rudiments of the game, but the card would show he

fication of locating the driven ball. The caddie master, when this card half going to lew net and a quarter each to second and third net. Other ular boy needs special instruction and scores:

MELICHAR STOPS Exmoor Develops New Plan for Training of Caddies BOWLING TEAM

BY JOE DAVIS.

HE Exmoor Country Club, which gained national fame when H. Chandler Egan won the amateur championship in 1904 at Baltus-

C. B. Burrage, vies chairman of the carrie and sports committee, says of noted for the efficiency of its different the plan:

"Individual training of the caddle through systematic and accurate marking, accomplishes exactly the same results as tutoring a backward boy at spirit. This good fellowship idea is school. Many a youngster slumbles in mathematics and falls to make club in its caddies. For several years the club has had a specially trained instructor in charge of the house of the house

"Caddying on a championship course like Exmoor calls for experience and alertness, and our plan is to give Further improvement, however, is the boy training in golf fundamentals. sought, and at a meeting of the caddie we predict further improvement in our and sports and pastimes committee yes organization, and believe the caddie and sports committee, with the co-operation of the caddle master, has the two-men event. Reilly set the pa devised a method that will be of great for his mate with 637 pins. A 167 cm

Sunset Tourneys Next Month.

The formal opening of the club will e held May 30. In June the much disticket on which appears the following: cussed Sunset tournaments will start and there will be choice score holes contests among all classes of members.

PLAY GOLF FOR THRIFT STAMPS

Leslie Orear of the Associated Press won first prize in the Thrift stamp tournament of the Press Golf club at Windsor with a net score of 79. Low strom, 566: Hesly, 554: Hesly, 554: gross honors went to Perley H. Boone of THE TRIBUNE, who scored 92, de-Thus a boy might give conscientious spite a soggy field and a high wind. Joseph G. Davis, E. S. Sheridan, and E. B. Fullerton of THE TRIBUNE tied

for second and third prizes with low net of 82. Paul Cowles of the Associated Press finished fifth with 83 and Arthur Clarke sixth with 89. The event was a Thrift stamp sweep- Al Pressler, Basket Star. eeds training in the essential quali-Player contributed two Thrift stamps,

ular boy needs special instruction and scores:

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Total of 1,226 Puts Par Nick Ca Third in Doubles of Up Los State Tourney.

nament of the Illinois Bowling and tion is in progress, by hitting of benefit to Exmoor and will be taken by Dean in his opening game sup by other clubs throughout the a chance of first place. Leading

Leaves for Army Can

of the famous Illinois A. C. ba quota from his district vesterds Kyle, with him were his brother, Paul, n. As-Frank Kennedy, I. A. C., track star



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BY JAMES

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of 1,226 Puts Pair Nick Carter Picks Un Lost Cause and Wins Game.

> BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. inday's exhibition abounded in unmiles. At no time did one even
> certain that the sun was shining
> that there was a balmy spring
> blowing from the southwest.
> unexpected things were continuhappening that almost every in-

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eked off the rubber before the bating duel between Hamilton and Ames, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis, was well under way.

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Ames was reached for a single and double in the first inning, Pittsburgh development of the control of the

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Ladies' day,' all women ed free providing they pay

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ILS CROWD

is a regular old fashioned 1876 slug-contest the proud Cubs knocked of the run handicap yesterday at five run handicap yesterday at least the Cincinnati Reds in the fix runs of the series, 12 to 8. Had the been on the other end of the two been on the other end of the two the versely 500 fans who saw prion for nearly 5,000 fans who saw but with the Cubs on the good end as pronounced the livest and most PHILS HANDED THIRD say the uncertainties of base-he it the great American game. ay's exhibition abounded in un-STRAIGHT SHUTOUT,

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2.—Failing to make a run for the third straight game Philadelphia allowed New York to make a clean sweep of the series, Twinstance, when the Reds knocked to 0. The Giants knocked Mains off the runs in the second inning it a 10 to 1 wager the game was with two on bases being the first the fifth, Doyle's homer with two on bases being the first the first the first the first the first the first two on bases being two on the slab in the fifth, Doyle's homer with two on bases being the final blow. New York has released Pitcher George Smith to Cincinnati. Score:

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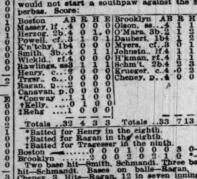
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ROBINS, 7: BRAVES, 4.

ALECK THE GREAT IN GREAT DEMAND

cial.]—"Hey, you rookies, step lively! If the corporal who was showing a be wildered bunch of newly arrived men how hard boiled a veteran of five months' training can be, had known that the third rookle from the frent of the line was the Great Alexander, being a good baseball fan he probably would have kowtowed or something. However, Grover Cleveland Alexander, who arrived here yesterday, is not unlike state thousands of other men who are filling several barracks buildings

Claude was a decisive and to overflowing as they wait their turn to "shoot the chutes." Every organization in camp wants Alexander. An inter-regimental base-ball league will start in the near fu-ture and rivalry is keen. He is easily the most popular rookie ever received.

UBS WHALE REDLEGS IN SIZZLING SLUGFEST, 12-8

GIANTS WINNING, 6-0

CARDINALS, 1-0 Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2.-In a pitch-

RED SOX, 8: SENATORS, 1.

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BRAGGING ABOUT ALL THESE YEARS, SURELY -

THE VILLAGE BELLE THAT

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Sox Hurlers Toss Off a Game, JOE WOOD'S PLAYING Tigers Winning Slab Orgy, 9-6 ENABLES CLEVELAND

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Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittburgh.
New York at Boston. Philad's at Brooklyn.

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CHICAGO

Jackson's Status

Greenville, S. C., May 2.—Joe Jackson, outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, placed in class 1 by the district draft board, probably will be able to finish the season. As Jackson's number is far down the list, officials say it is not likely he will be drawn until after two more increments are furnished.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Detroit, Mich., May 2.—[Special.]— Out of an orgy of wild pitching Detroit manufactured an ill smelling victory today by a score of 9 to 6 in the first

in these parts this year.

Faber and Danforth tossed away the game after the White Sox had run up a lead of four runs almost before any a lead of four runs almost before any body was out in the first inning. New York. 12 1 .923 Pittaburg... 5 5 .500 New York them was as wild as Rudi Kallio, the bolshevik flinger who replaced Bill James in the first spasm, but the Sox were too impatient to let Kallio give them enough bases on balls in succession to force in the runs he in succession to force in the runs he Pittaburgh... 1; St. Louis... 4 9 .308 Philadel'a .8 5 .615 Besten ... 3 10 .231 Cincinnati ... 7 7 .500 Brooklya 3 10 .231 Cincinnati ... 8 New York ... 6; Philadelphia ... 0 Pittaburgh ... 1; St. Louis... 4

Captain Pinch Hitter.

The Rowlands played without the aid of their captain, except as a pinch hitter. Trowbridge Collins was too and double in the first inning, Pitts-burgh thereby scoring the only run of the game. After the first inning not a Pittsburgh player reached first base. St. Louis ABR H E Pittsburgh ABR H E Smith, cf., 4 0 0 0 Caton, se., 3 0 0 1 Smith, cf., 4 0 0 0 Caton, se., 3 0 0 1 throw, but that was nothing compare to the wild heaving the pitchers did. Fifteen bases on balls were issued, seven of them by Kallio, Hugh Jen-Fifteen bases on balls were issued, seven of them by Kallio, Hugh Jennings' Russian experiment. Five of the passes given by Faber and Danforth were converted into tallies, while only one of the eight obtained by the White Sox amounted to anything in the run column Totals. 27 1 2 1 only one of the eight obtained by the eighth.

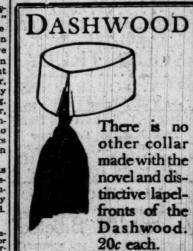
Quick Finish for James. how they did slough that pill while he was allowed to perform. One walk, two triples, and a single were made before Jennings could yank the elongated northpaw. Kallio, who also pitches right handed, stopped the Sox in that round and held them to two more runs in spite of giving seven bases on balls and making a wild pitch. Faber lasted through three innings during which the Tigers scored four

Danforth took charge in the fourth, but was too unsteady to get them over with good stuff on them, and the locals with good stuff on them, and the locals transformed all four of the passes he issued into runs, besides batting in another for good measure. Mel Wolfgang went in and shut out the jungaleers in their last attack. White Sox Notes Detroit, Mich., May 2.-[Special.]-

The Sox play here again tomorrow. Kallio had not attained the honor of a regular uniform, but appeared in one of the Tigers' old fashioned ones. This was a technical violation of the rules, but the point was waived.

The Tigers kicked on Moriarty's decisions on balls and strikes. Young was canned in the seventh and Bush was warned in the first that he would not see the game if he kicked again. Moriarty probably had a heart and called anything near the plate a strike, to help out the wild slab men on the slab for both teams.

lab for both teams. It is not thought Trowbridge Col eness will keep him out of the secutives games, hanging up a new rec-ord, and officially he was in today's game with a base hit in the fourth in-ning, so it will have to be ruled on



TO BEAT BROWNS, 3-2

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.-St. Louis outhit Cleveland, but the latter had better success in bunching hits and won, 8 to 2. Joe Wood, ex-pitcher played in the outfield for Cleveland and took a leading part.

In the seventh, with the score tied Wood doubled, was sacrificed to third, and scored on a single by Bagby. Wood, by a perfect throw to the plate, prevented the locals from tying the score in the eighth, when Tobin, who had doubled, tried to tally on Maisel's safe hit to left.

Tris Speaker, who suffered an at-



MACKS WIN GAME AFTER FIGHT, 7-5

New York, May 2.—Philadelphia defeated New York in an uphill game, 7 to 5. Walker tied the score for the Athletics in the seventh inning with home run, retiring Mogridge visitors won off Russell in the ninth. One hundred and ten members of the The world's champions batted Bill

James off the slab before the announcer had finished disclosing his counter had finished his counter had finished his counter had been his counter his counter had been his escorted and driven to the gan by a squad of women from the Na-tional League for Women's Service, also in uniform. Score:



COAST INTERNATIONAL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento, 8; San Francisco, Salt Lake, 5; Vernon, 3. Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Dartmouth, 6; Boston College, 1. Fordham, 3; West Virginia, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN LEAGUE.

CHURCH NINES PLAY SUNDAY. he Holy Name Athletic association immaculate Conception church will



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SHOULD HAVE SEEN HER 15 YEARS AGO

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whether he will go to France to handle baseball for the American soldiers be-hind the lines. So far Matty hasn't been able to learn exactly what the Y. M. C. A. officials expect him to do, and isn't certain he could accomplish much if he went. He is willing and eager to go if he can help the cause in any way and will have further conferes with the officials.

SUNDAY GAMES **NEAR NEW YORK**

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2.-Brooklyn and Philadelphia of the National league will meet in a championship game Sunday, May 5, at the old Federal league park at Harrison, N. J., and the New York Yanks will play a championship game on a following Sunday at the same place as a part of an experime to introduce Sunday baseball in the

This was decided upon tonight at the concluding session of a conference between B. B. Johnson, John K. Tener, John B. Heydler, and Barney Dreyfuss. Heydler said the future of Sunday aseball at Harrison depended entirely upon the support given by the fans and that no definite arrangement would be made until it was ascertained whether it would be a paying proposi

Neither President Tener nor President Johnson would discuss the ques-tion of possible protests from the Inter-national league, officials of which have sey, near Newark, is an invasion of Inwill contest by court action if neces-

Papers were signed which disposed of the old Federal league park in Brooklyn. It will be used for building purposes.

PIRATE LEAVES FOR SERVICE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2.—Harold Carlson,
ittsburgh pitcher, has been notified by the
seal draft board of Bockford, Ill., to report
intelligible for service in the National army,
and left tought for his home.



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various figures in the history of the

day could not have been better picked excepting perhaps in the case of the kaiser. They should have had Rupert

Julian in this rôle. But Halbert Brown as Gerard is notable. How clean cut

he stands in his quiet dignity—a lonely

figure in a sinisterly hostile environ

get for a moment THE country that is

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tion-will be printed the first ten prize

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Besson Why," with Clara Kimball Young. BOSTON. Clark near Washington—"The Soad to Yesterday," with Bert Lytell. CASINO. 58 West Madison—"The Scar-

tel Drop," with Harry Carey.

CASTLE. State near Madison—"Mr.

Fix-it," with Douglas Fairbanks.

COLONIAL. 20 West Randeiph—"My.

Four Years in Germany," chronicle of

GEM. 450 South State.-" The Brand

ed Soul," with Gladys Brockwell; vaud

LYRIC. State near Jackson—"Breakers Ahead." with Viols Dans.

OLYMPIC. Randolph near Clark

"Hearts of the World," with Robert Har

ORPHEUM. State near Monroe—"The Road to Yesterday," with Bert Lytell. PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Blind-

Robert Madison—Bind-folded," with Bessie Barriscale. BOSE 63 West Madison—"The Fall of the Romanom," with Illidor. STAR. 68 West Madison—"The Dawn Maker," with William S. Hart.

U. S. MUSIC HALL. State near Harrison. "The Slave," with Billy West; bur-

WORLD, 61 West Bandolph-"The

War of Six," drama.

ZIEGFELD. Michigan near Seventh—
"Rich Man, Poor Man," with Margue

AUDITORIUM, Congress near Wabas "The Unbeliever," with Ray McKee.
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NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The combination of serge and linen in the same frock has been tried out this year by a number of Paris designers. The accompanying frock is toll of secondary new the force of the new skirts, takes its secondary new the secondary new three force of the new skirts, takes its secondary new three force of the new skirts, takes its secondary new three force of the new skirts, takes its secondary new three forces of the new skirts, takes its secondary new three forces of the new skirts, takes its secondary new three forces of the new skirts, takes its secondary new three forces of the new skirts, takes its secondary new three new three forces of the new skirts, takes its secondary new three new th

signers. The accompanying frock is combination of fine blue serge with spherry color linen—and it will be white serge or with some contrasting membered that fashion is still fond kind of silk.

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western University settlement will be

annot be successful.

War Fever Stirs Up Politics of U.S. Clubwomen BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 2 .- [Special.] by K. C. Wood, and one horse by W -The shadow of the dark horse was G. Hibbard Jr. More horses are wantcast over the federation today. The d. Announcement that the first egg from the first trained hen at the farm tion to the reception which the California delegation is giving tomorrow fany Blake, chairman of the Woman's land army of America. afternoon for Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the general federa-

d to the reception. The invitation taken as a direct bid for Illinois will not attend the result.

Illinois will not attend the result. vited to the reception. The invitation mark for \$3,000,000 by Saturday night. Miss Grace Dixon, director for women

nor, this time less fallible than in the seventh district and Mrs. Jacob lares that the dissatisfaction Baur of the Chicago committee were both present to congratulate the workth the present administration on acive war work will make the reection of Mrs. Cowles uncertain or also hints that a convention of boiled potatoes for dinner," said George en which has no conference on the F. Appleyard of the food administra-Liberty loan while a great drive is actu-tion in his speech at the monthly meet-ally going on is not so patriotically ad-ing of the Cook County Woman's organization, Council of National De-fense, yesterday. Mr. Appleyard stated

As a definite protest against that that there were 80,000 car loads of poomission a meeting of Liberty loan tatoes in the northern states which state chairmen, federal reserve chair would go to waste unless we used them. n, and all county and city Liberty "To save wheat is imperative, including any order has been called by Mrs. ther stated, urging that we use potators Bass of the national Liberty toes as a substitute.

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood declared that an committee for Sunday morning.

The dark horse is still clouded in the measure and weigh children in the measure and weigh children in the

ventional mystery.

Thile the political pot was brewing patriotic cooks listened to a stirtalk in conference by S. T. Wal, representing the United States
administration. He literally
aght tears to the eyes of 2,000

The food for France fund committee,
of which Mrs. James C. Jeffery is Chiwomen when he told of his experiences in Poland. He said that the United States food administration is up to building. Miss Anne Parker Miner is schedule in its shipments of wheat to chairman of the Illinois division. allies, that the food administration Edward L. Middleton of Evanston vice s buying all of the milk, cereals and state chairman; Mrs. E. R. Fifield, meat not only for its allies, for the Red Cross, the Belgian relief work, but now for the United States army. Whedon chariman of the bureau of speakers. The executive board includes
tharvest.

Byram, Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert, Mrs.
Byram, Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert, Mrs. urged the club women to use and until after the next harvest.

A resolution indorsed by him and by Archibald T. Naugle, and Miss Lillian Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the United States food administrator, was proposed suggesting that the well to do refrain from using wheat in any form until after the next harvest and leave The committee is making an effort to help the tubercular hospitals of France by providing food for the sufferers.

the principal speaker at the Piedge luncheon at the Hotel La Salle Friday, to a query that the government would not put the United States on rations net put the United States on rations, that its policy would be to make rationing voluntary, as compulsory rationing was unfair in a country so and child in the state to purchase war and child in the state to purchase war savings and thild in the state to purchase war savings and thift stamps will be problems, as well as being much too costly in man power to enforce.

He suggested that a commission of it until May 18, by the women's organization.

seven, five women and two men, to eliminate the sex line in war work, should be appointed to go to France and England and find out what the

should be appointed to go to France and England and find out what the women there have done.

There was some consternation when the question was asked, Is the wheat we send to England being made into whisky? Mr. Walcutt assured the federation that none of our wheat is being used in that way, and he suggested that moralizing about the English laboring man and his beer wasn't England's special job just now.

Miss Jane Addams arrived today.

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She and Miss Julia Lathrop of the children's bureau will be the two speakers, and Miss Agnes Foreman of the speakers' bureau.

Many prominent actresses have been invited to work in the booths which will be maintained in loop hotels and department stores during the week under the direction of Mrs. George Sevey and Mrs. George Higginson.

A free demonstration on the uses of rice flour will be held next Wednesday at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, in the Tower building, under the auspices of the conservation service committee, of which Mrs. A. F. Granger is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Munroe, Mrs. Joseph Gunsau-

ers, and Miss Maud Powell, the musician, at the most popular session of the Mennial tomorrow evening.

Granger is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. Munroe, Mrs. Joseph Gunsaulus, Mrs. John Kales and Mrs. Louis M. Stumer.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Potato and Cabbage.

And while we are talking about po-tatoes let us not forget the famous Irish dish of colcannon, recipes for which are rarely to be found in any cook book. With new cabbage and potatoes freshly mashed, and the com-bination finished like superior mashed potatoes, it is a delicious dish. Therefore I give first the recipe for it to be found in the book, "Potato Cookery,"

"Mash or mince fine some cold po tatoes, season with sait and pepper, and add to them just enough cooked and chopped spring cabbage to give s pleasant green color to the potatoes, add some butter or either fry quickly or bake with bread crumbs sprinkled on

From a 3 pence book purchased in Dublin, called "Cookery Notes," I take another recipe. By the way, this was published in 1910, "prepared for use in schools and classes for girls work-ing under the schemes of the departstruction for Ireland." The recipe

"Equal quantities of cold boiled po atoes and cold boiled cabbage, onehalf ounce dripping, pepper, and salt. Mash potatoes, mix with finely chopped cabbage, and seasoning; mix well with the dripping in a saucepan. Heat ther-

If I remember rightly the following recipe for colcannon was dictated to me in Dublin by an Irish woman: "One-half pound of cold boiled potatoes, onehalf pound of cold boiled green cabbage, one ounce of dripping, pepper, is a picture that every man, woman, and salt. Mash potatoes with fork, chop the cabbage fine, mix with the potatoes, add the seasoning, mix with the melted dripping in a saucepan; when hot turn on to a hot dish, mak-

ing it neat with a fork." ognized much more than 2,000 years ago, and are newly emphasized by the best new knowledge on nutrition. Of the potato Mr. Buckmaster said in 1907 that hardly 100 years since the people of Naples preferred starvation to eating potatoes. It was denounced in Puritan times as unscriptural, because it was not mentioned in the Bible. The English political writer, William Cobbett, who died in 1835, speke of the potato as a "vile, poisonous, pauperiz-ing root," yet in 1906 it had become in Great Britain, next to wheat, the most mportant agricultural crop.

What the potato has had to stand in the way of vilification in several countries makes a great deal of history. Even we have but lately refused it the fat man, when, as a matter of fact, it is about the best food he can take, since its reaction is not acid, as is almost every food he is likely to eat. He needs it as a neutralizer, even of the acids he makes in more or less quantity himself, independent of the food he eats, as he loses flesh. If he eats potato mixed with cabbage, both being well seasoned, he will not be likely to counteract the wonderful good there is in the latter vegetable by adding vin-Live animals are needed for the egar to it. He will get as sanative Libertyville training farm. Already dish as could be mixed.

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CLUB NOTES

recipes in it. They all will have been tried and found excellent wartime, eco-The League of Cook County clubs nomical dishes before they so into will hold its postponed annual meeting nomic tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at print. the Chicago Woman's club, Fine Arts Send your recipe along early. Tothe women's organization of the building. Supt. John D. Shoop will day, if possible. The sooner the better

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The Sears-Roebuck band, community six capital prizes of from \$25 to \$500 will be awarded the six best of the 120 prize winners.

singing, and a patriotic speech by John H. Williamson will be on the program bonds and U. S. government stamps. Address Wartime Recipes, CHICAGO at the Girls' Patriotic Service meeting this evening at 7:45 at Hol-

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MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Press club of Chicago, 12:30 p. m .-Villiam Allen White, recently returned from a trip to the American trenches, will speak on "The Red Cross i

Morrison hotel, 12/15 p. m.-Capt. W. H. Stayton, U. S. N., will tell of the shipbuilding and shipping situation at the civic industrial meeting for busi-

City club, 8 p. m.—The Chicago chapter, American Association of Engineers, will have Billy Sunday, Prof. B. V. Hill, Hinton G. Clabaugh, and Claude S. Gordon as speakers at their "Electrical Night" rally. Hamilton club, 1 p. m .- John F

Voight will deliver an address on Why the Club Was Named for Alex-Hotel Sherman, 6:30 p. m. Surviv

ing members of the Sumner society, or-ganized among the students of the old hold their forty-third anniversary din

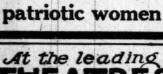
May Festival

St. Mary's of the Lake club will hold a May festival in the Edgewater Beach hotel on May 24. Mrs. Edward Garra gan is chairman of the committee o

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The girl had a navy blue suit, a blue sailor hat and one pair of tan shoes. She had worn the suit and the hat last spring and summer and they had lost much of their first bloom, to be sure. She had two shirtwaists, one of which was in process of washing every night, so that a fresh one would be waiting for her every morning.

Jimmy had been coaxing his mother all day for some of the new jam that she had made, and in order to discourage him she tried to tell him that it did have to give it to the little dog. Toodles, next door. A few hours later she found him in a corner in the pantry, all ing. blue sailor hat and one pair of tan shoes. She had worn the suit and

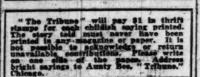
so she would not have to wash one every night—some underwear.

She went into the waiting room of one of the big stores, listened to a would eat it."

L. E. L. talk on Liberty bonds, walked up to a salesman and handed over her \$48.90 Zelda had gone Monday to kinderga

land, Ore., member of the board of unearthed a fresh looking bit of rib So grandma said that if she felt so lectureship of the First Church of bon for a band for her sailor out of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will lecture a scrap box, shined her shoes and then she would not be able to sing in the edifice of Seventh church, 5318 washed out her waist, to be fresh for either. Thereupon Zelda answered BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Bright Sayings of the Children



Robert had been forbidden to so of the yard alone, but one day he was missing, and after quite a search his father found him running with a crowd

Robert," said his father, sternly. didn't I tell you you were not to go "Yes, farver "Well, what did I say I'd do to you?"
"Give me a frashin"—but, farver
let'e go to the fire now, and I'll take

smeared up with the jam and the jar town to buy a new suit, a new hat, a pair of oxfords, two new shirtwaists,

on a \$100 bond. She said she wouldn't ten, but Tuesday she had all kinds of dare keep it in her purse and walk excuses to make not to have to go. down through the store again or it would be gone.

And she went back home, brushed and cleaned and pressed her old suit; few moments Zelda started to sing. badly as not to be able to go to school "Well, grandma, you couldn't sing even if you felt well." L. M.

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McAdoo was saying something hots and shoes last Sunday that and me vastly. He highly rec-ded oxfords, and said no very g girl should get engaged

as it may, the local boot-ave been tearing their hair r in the vain hope that the nt would Hooverize leather. ment would Hooverize leather, tall white, yellow, gray, and boots that have been hurting for many months use up leather, are very inane and cal in war time, and keep the

stage hero in khaki, every a service, every officer in non-ant or deal service wears high boots or puttees. In Washingy of these desk men even wear

we boots and puttees are that, but it keeps the prices up own fighting officers, so that ve to pay \$40 to \$75 a pair, I'm

little friends, oxfords are the se good seasonable things that of the great world. The little

a memory now.
dlsaw the latest in summer furs
other day—a girl who had taken rug right off the floor and tround her person. It went on the left shoulder with rather a de destroyer effect, but on the

ms there's a new movement dled "Food for France." The ion is simply great, but how one keep taking up and taking at these fascinating new ideas bunko and dancing party tomorrow evening at the Humboldt park refectory. Judge Crowe will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Marguerite T. That's been the whole truth in York in the differences in the

s is an idea that appeals naturally Morgan, and seeds and young and endless things. Besides all they redevastated the entire tryside, which had been partly re-

countryside, which had been partly restored.

The point is that until we win the var no ships loaded with growing uple trees or harvesting machines about the sent over. Only men, guns, about the sent over. The annual luncheou of the example of the american Fund for French wounded.

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Hibbard will be in harge.

Chicago commons, Grand avenue and Morgan street, will hold its May festival this afternoon and evening. The children and young people of the settlement will furnish a program and there will be exhibits of old country embroideries loaned by the neighbors.

The annual luncheou of the Evanston Drama club was held at the Evanston Woman's club yesterday. Horace

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o'clock in the gold room of the Hotel K. Weiss of Buffalo, N. T. The wed-bpiscopal church on Saturday at 3 ding will take place on June 20.

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NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

the entire program for her appearance last night in Mr. Gunn's series up, stairs in the Fine Arts building, and came out of the experiment with definite success, although she would, I suspect, have fared better in most

John Alden Carpenter's eager, sin cere views on music for the fighting sicians at a meeting in the Auditorium hotel. He has been a virile factor in June 6 is the date Miss Marion Scott hotel. He has been a virile factor in Key of New York has chosen for her the work of providing it ever since marriage to Heman Gifford. The wed the United States went into the war.

Galli-Curci's arias in her Sunday pro-Mozart referred to above, the "Una voce pood fa" of "The Barber," the familiar apostrophe to the bird from David's "The Pearl of Brazil," and one from Beilini's "I Puritanf," an opera in which she expects to sing next season in Chicago.

F. D.

Rev. Mr. Phillips officiated at the wedding of his daughter to Henry Lard.

Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lardner, of whom the following six survive. William P. Lardner, Duluth, Minn.; Henry Lardner Jr., Miss Lena Lardner, and Mrs. R. G. Tobin,

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ALLEREE—James B. Allfree, May 2, 1915, 44th rear, beloved husband of Bannie AB, free, father of Ester, Mrs. P. W. Stevens, Edwin, Mrs. F. Bell, Mary, Fred. Funeral services at late residence, 5433 Kenmore, 4 p. m. Burial at Indianapolis. Indianapolis papers please copy.

BLUME—Martha Blume, May 2, beloved daughter of Robert Blume and sister of daughter of Robert Blume and sister.

BRABBOOK-Lucy B. Brabrook, May 1, 1918, aged 73 years, sister of Stephen G. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5133 Lake Park-av, Burial at Davenport, Is. Davenport pa-pers please copy.

OBITUARY.

RING LARDNER'S MOTHER IS DEAD IN NILES, MICH.

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Mrs. Lardner for many years had been a leading figure in the life of Niles and all residents of the city are mourning her death. She had written many verses and stories and a number of them which had been printed were collected and published in two volumes. She was a member of the Woman's Press Association of Michigan Authors'

at Cleveland, O. Clinton, Ia., papers please copy.

EDGLAND—Theresa Edgland, aged 75 years, at the residence, 4734 N. Maplewood, av. wife of the late Edward Edgland, beloved mother of Afma Williams. Tillie Parker, lattic Godee, Eina Badgley, and Thomas Edgland, sister of Mrs. Eddleman and Alex Bachli. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Friday, May 3, 2:30 p. m.

FAIRCHILD—Roy Fairchild, suddenly, Tuesday, April 30, of New York. Services Priday morning, 10:30, Oakwoods chapel.

FORBES—Frank F. F. Forbes, hueband of Elisie, nee Rice, father of Mrs. Hazel Albert, Viola, Cedric, and Harry Forbes. Son of Eliza, and the late Harry, brother of Marshall and Mrs. Lillian Caffin. May 2, 1918, aged 43 years.

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Chapel Friday. May 3, 2:30 p. m. Our Lady will present a patriotic page eant. "The Drawing of the Sword." tonight at 8 o'clock. A sketch. "The Girls Over Here." will also be given. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a Liberty bond. The entertainment ing a Liberty bond. The entertainment of their daughter. Maude Blair, to Henry F. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hooper of 6761 Sheridan wolumes. She was a member of the Woman's Press Association of Michigan Authors' The funeral will be held at Trinity

ment at Oakwoods.

PRIZZELL—Mary Frizzell, May 1, 1918, widow of the late Chas. T. Frizzell; beloved mother of Mrs. Charles W. Johnson. Funeral services Friday, May 3, 2 p. m., from late residence, 6110 S. Maplewoodav., to Fairmount cemetery. For seats csll Wentworth 25.

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YFE—Alice C. Fyfe, May 1, 1918, with of Dr. Richard Fyfe. Funeral Friday, May 3, at 2 p. m. from late residence 1922 W. Adams-st. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Adsms-st. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.
GLEASON-Joseph D. Gleason, May 1, beloved husband of Katherine Gleason, new Gleason. Funeral Saturday, May 4 at 9:30 sharp, from residence, 2715 N. Whipple-st., to St. Sylvester's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary cemetery. Member of Lafayette council No. 381, K. of C. For information call Monroe 624.

Carmel, Member of L. C. B. A., branch 328.

BRABAND—George M. Braband. aged 48 years. April 30, husband of the late Tillie Braband, nee Veit, father of Frank Braband. and Anna Van Duser. Funeral from 3650 Maple Square-av., Friday, May 3, at 9, 30 a. m., to 8t. Andrew's church, thence to St. Joseph's cemetery.

BURKE—Delphine Burke; May 2, 1918, beloved wife of Walter Keith Burke. Burial private.

COLES—Ella R. Coles, May 1, 1918, beloved wife of Charles H. Coles of Dewners Grove, will so the Caivary cemetery. Memoer of Lafayette council No. 361, K. of C. For information call Monroe 624.

GORDON—Theodore C. Gordon, son of Mrs. Rose Gordon, will be buried from vault Saturday, May 4, 2:30 p. m. sharp. Friends meet at office, Forest Home cemetery.

KURTZ—Abram E. Kurtz, May 1, 1918, late of 820 E. 45th-st. beloved husband of Carrier Tebbetts Kurtz. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment private at Dakwoods. Under auspices of Geo. H. Thomas post No. 5, G. A. R. LYONS—Mary Duggan Lyons, May 2, beloved

COLES—Ella R. Coles, May 1, 1918, beloved wife of Charles H. Coles of Downers Grove, Ill., past matron of Queen Esther chapter No. 41, O. E. S., principal of the Whitney school, Chicago, Funeral Friday from chapel, 3615 W. 224-st., to West Side Masonic temple. Oakley-blvd. and Monroe-st., at 2 p. m., where services will be held. For reservations call Lawndale 238. Ill., past matron of Queen Esther chapter No. 41. Q. E. S., principal of the Whitney school, Chicago. Funeral Friday from chapel, 3616 W. 22d-st., to West Side Masonic Lemple, Oakiey-blvd, and Monroe-st., at 2 p. /m., where services will be held. For recryations call Lawndale 238.

CROSLEY—John L. Crosley, beloved husband of Nellie B. Crosley, nee Goodrich, of 2744 Pine Grove-pv. Wednesday, May 1, at 4:15. Burial at Cincinnati. O. Burial at Cincinnation. O. Burial at Cincinnation. O. Burial at Cincinnation. O. Burial at Cincinnation. O. Bur

Bufrial at Forest Home.

RADEMACHER—Alwina Rademacher, nee Schmidt, beloved wife of the late Charles Bademacher, fond mother of Mrs. Louise Heine, Mrs. Pauline Trauimana, Paul, Mrs. Mollie Scheihart, Mrs. Emma Bennett, and Charles Jr.; sister of Henry Schmidt and the late Hermina Schultz; grandmother of Myrtle and Milton Rademacher, Florence and Ruth Bennett, Funeral from late residence, 3562 S. Halstedet., Friday, May 3, 1918, at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Kosmos chapter. No. 613, O. E. S., and Washington Review No. 52, Chicago Frauren Verlen, No. 1. Interment Oakwoods by autos.

RICHARDSON—Mary Jane Richardson, beloved wife of Herbert and mother of Ethel

O. E. S. Burial at Onkwoods.

SCHAFER—Frank H. Schafer, fond brother of Julius A. Emil C. and Emma C. Schafer. Fulberal services Saturday, May 4. at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 3646

Lexington-st. Autos to Waldheim. For reservations call Kedzie 2394.

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WiShnER—John Wishner. April 30, 1918,
husband of Annie E. and father of Grace,
Funeral services at his late residence, 220
W. 61st-t, under the auspices of Woodlawn
Park lodge, No. 825, I. O. O. F., Saturday,
May 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

woods.

WOLFRAM—Ross Wolfram. beloved widow of the late Jacob, fond mother of Sidney, Issac, and Mrs. Sam Polachek of New York, passed away at the residence of her son, 5804 Calumet av. Funeral Friday, May 3, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., to Freesons' cemetery. New York and Milwaukee. Wis., papers please copy.

of Nellie B. Utoling, the Grove-pw. Wednesday, May 1, at 4:15. Burial at Cincinnati. O.

DAVIS—Charles F. Davis, May 1, at his residence, 138 S. Canal-st. age 46 years, beloved husband of Mary, nee Kiely, father of Charles, Ethel, and Margaret; brother of Charles, Ethel, and Margaret; brother of Alice, Ester, Ruth, and Marion, Funeral service at chapel, 3913 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, May 4, from Funeral service at chapel, 3913 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, May 4, from residence, 148 R. A. M.; York chapter 148 R. A. M.; Chicago commandery No. 19, K. T.; Tyrian council 78, R. S. M.; Medinah temple, A. A., O. N. M. S.

DOWNS—Miss Bertha E. Downs, suddenly, Thursday, May 2, for 35 years a loved and valued member of the household of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, 2735 Praiding at Cleveland, O. Clinton, Ia., papers please of the flate Edward, at 19,30 s. m., is not always at 18,30 p. m. is not paper, please of the household of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, 2735 Praiding at Cleveland, O. Clinton, Ia., papers please of the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is not paper, please of the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is not paper, please of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is paper at least of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is paper at least of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is paper at least of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is paper at least of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is paper at least of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is paper at least of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is paper at least of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is paper at least of the late Charles B. Philips May 2, 1918, and the late Edward at 18,30 p. m. is paper a

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ding will take place in New York and ding will take place in New York and after a honeymoon Mr. Gifford will bring his bride to Lake Forest, where ended its season with the eighth conhehr and sister, Mrs. A. W. Gifford's trail Hall. The plan is to be continued and Miss Elise Gifford of New York, are spending a month with him at the Parkway hotel on their way home from California, where they have been wing tering.

The Edison Symphony Orcnestra Niles, Mich., May Mrs. Lena Bogardus Lardner, widow of Henry Lardner Sr., died at her home here today. She had been in failing health since Christmas. Her husband died Sept. 13, 1914.

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ern university will present a comedy, "Full House," at the Evanston Wom-an's club Saturday night. Oliver W. Hinsdell is directing the east, which is composed of Miss Ruth Seymour, Miss Heren Castleman, Miss Lillian Capron, Miss Lucille Rubee, Harry

Grove, and Henry Krumm.

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OAK PARK Wisconsin Ave. 1 Block DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, 'Mr. Fix-It'



Mrs. Raymund Joseph Koch

Miss H. Virginia Felt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Eugene Felt, was married to Raymond Joseph Koch, son of Mrs. Anna V. Koch, last Tuesday at the residence of her parents, 432 Wellington avenue. After June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Koch will be at home in Sheridan Park, where they have

Mrs. Joseph N. Eisendrath of 4757 Grand boulevard will give a tea tomor-row afternoon for Lieut, and Mrs. William H. Kuh, who are visiting her.

from 4 until 6 o'clock at the Arts 2.30 o'clock, club, at which an exhibition of paintings by Arthur B. Dayles will be give a card party for the benefit of the pened.

The pelta Gamma Phi sorority will be give a card party for the benefit of the ment of their daughter, Minnie, to A.

The funeral will be repeated tomorrow atternoon at and Mrs. P. Ginsburg of 4920 gan and also of the Michigan Authors indiana avenue announce the engage club.

The funeral will be held at Trinity will be repeated tomorrow atternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the Arts 2.30 o'clock, at th The Las Amigas club will give a

York in the differences in the rich French Wounded ber of years an assistant to Theodore a society was divided against it. Leschetizky, femous Austrian pianist the main New York committee, the important Chicago committee, the impor

the South Shore Country club one of the soldiers home from France will speak tmorrow evening at the dinner

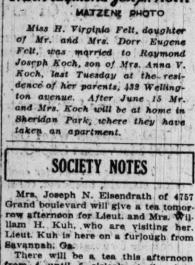
Mr. and Mrs. August Mathis anomnes the marriage of their daughter, of the marriage of their daughter, of the great west and especially Illinois were depicted by Joseph J. Thomposon in an address on "Chicago and the Upstate Irish" at a meeting of the study class of the Catholic Woman's study class of the Catholic Woman's study class of the Catholic Woman's class in the Congress hotel yesterday. He spoke of the early ploneers of the states naval reserve force, son Missale Sullivan of Detroit, Mich., Missale Sullivan of Detroit, Mich., will take place Wednesday, May 15, at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. William B. Egan and Senator Michael Ryan, instrumental in the building of the Illinois and Michigan canal, and of the military bistory of Illinois. He referred to Gen. Michael Sheridan and his part in the Chicago fire and of the Shields guards, the first state military organization to offer help to the factory.

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\$70,000 PAID FOR RESIDENCE OF MRS. BODMAN

Mrs. Chauncey McCormick Buys North State Street Property.

There was filed for record yesterday the transfer by Mrs. Grace H. Bodman, widow of Luther W. Bodman, to Mrs. Marion D. McCormick, wife of Chauncey McCormick, of the Bodmar residence at 1519 North State park way, one of the handsomest homes in that exclusive residential district. consideration of \$70,000 is indi cash consideration of \$70,000 is indicated by the revenue stamps on the deed, and a decidedly interesting feature of the transaction is that the property is said to have been a gift to Mrs. McCormick by her father, Charles Deering. The house is a four story English basement brick and stone structure, containing about sixteen rooms. It is on the east side of the is. It is on the east side of the street, 346 feet south of North avenue on a lot 35x130 feet.

Several good sized deals in apartment properties also figured in the day's business, one of which was the sale by John T. Lundstrum to George C. Thomas of Pasadena, Cal., of the eighteen apartment building of three and four rooms on a lot 52x124 feet, at street and Newport avenue, for a reported consideration of \$50,000, sub-ject to an incumbrance of \$34,500. In this connection the seller took fiftysix lots, clear, in Forest Park in par payment. The flat property was first conveyed to George W. Mickow. E. E. Stults of E. R. Haase & Co. represented both parties and will have charge of the building.

Buys Flat Building.

Another nonresident, Franklin (Platt of Waterloo, Ia., has purchase from August Dorschler the twenty-on apartment building of four and fiv apartment building of four and live rooms on 50x171 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Sixty-first street and Ingleside avenue, for a reported consideration of \$47,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$33,000, at 5½ per cent. The building was erected about six years ago. The deal was negotiated by Clyde A. Kirk of William Kirk

The twelve apartment building of three and four rooms, on 50x150 feet of ground, at 4716-18 Grand boulevard, has been conveyed by Mae E. Carroll to Rena B. Morrow for an indicated consideration of \$46,500, subject to an cumbrance of \$31,500. In part payent the grantee conveyed the six flat hilding at 5126-28 Prairie avenue, for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$12,500. H. H. Burke represented both parties.

North Robey Street Deal. The business property at 4509-11 North Robey street, lot 42x152 feet, improved with a building containing one store and nine apartments of three and four rooms, seventy-five feet north of Sunnyside avenue, has been conveyed by George W. Mickow to Marie Stange for an indicated consideration of \$14,000. In part payment the seller took a three flat building at 4730 Ken-more avenue, subject to an incum-brance of \$7,000. E. E. Stults of E. R. Haase & Co. represented both parties
Prairie Avenue Sale.

bert S. Swaim has purchased from Marion Luce the property at 4109-11
Prairie avenue, lot 54x135 feet, west
front, with flat improvements, for an
indicated consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

Patriot R. Carr et al have sold to Patrick R. Carr et al. have sold t

Patrick R. Carr et al. have sold to Arthur G. Messorve the property in Clifton avenue, 100 feet south of Sunnyside avenue, 10t 50x122 feet, east front, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$125,000, ten years, at 4½ per cent, to the Catholic Bishop, secured by the property in Orchard street, 132 feet south of Wrightwood avenue, 142x125 feet, and 190x150 feet at the northeast corner of Orchard street and Deming place. Orchard street and Deming place. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

This Exquisite Blouse

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A special offering for Friday and Saturday comprises a large assortment of Spring Waists of Georgette Crepe, Checked Organdies, fine Batistes and \$5.75 French Voiles, at the very low price of

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Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 228 in number, involving \$319,813, comprising 178 in the city and 50 in the outlying townships, including 17 under the Torrens system,

Stickney 2 Proviso
Jefferson 29 Riverside
North Town 2 Norwood Park.
New Trier 2 Lemont
Bloom 2 Northfield
Thornton 2 Palatine
Rogers Park 2 Ridgeville

Building Permits

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)	tage; Ottman, owner; Frank G. Dil-	
t	lard, arch.; J. A. Van Hook, mason; Johnson, carp Wentworth-av., 10452; 1 story frame	84,000
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ă	tion Co., mason; Frank De Leeuw.	8.000
1	Perry av., 10030; 1 story frame dwell-	3 ,000
q	ing: Frank De Leeuw, owner; arch.	
혋	owner: Cal. Con. Construction Co.,	
3	mason; carp., owner	2,000
1	West branch of Chicago river; Inter-	
9	national Harvester Co., owner; W. D. Price, engineer; William M. Mo-	
ą	Rae, mason; William M. McRae,	
4	COPP	2,000
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٩	formation room: Illinois Vinces	
4	Mig. Co., owner: M. G. Carpenter,	
ã	arch.; Harry W. Greene Construction	
ł	Co., mason; Harry W. Greene Con-	700
1	Woodlawn-av., 9201; 1 story frame	
4	residence; George O. Martin, own- er; F. W. Fischer, arch.; George O. Martin, mason and carp	
í	er: F. W. Fischer, arch.; George O.	1,500
1	Martin, mason and carp	1,000
8	W, 108th-st., 1809; 1 story frame resi- dence; E, Emmanuelson, owner; A.	
۹	G. Lund, arch.; mason not given; E.	
ē	Emanuelson, carp	1,400
1	Laffin-st., 5127; 2 story frame flats;	
1	R. Kraizer, owner; E. Rauch, arch.;	2,600
ğ	Henry Klein, mason; carp no? given W. Madison-st., 2346-46; 2 story brick	2,000
٤	Undertaking: P. J. Hursen, owner;	
i	Holahird & Roche arch.: McCarty	
1	Rece mason carp not given	45,000
1	Exchange-av., 8512; 1 story frame	
ŧ	dwelling; W. Sutkowski, owner; F.	C. C. C.
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are even better than usual, for heavy purchases were made especially for this month's business. We have had reproduced for exhibition during this May Sale, a Nippa Shack with its characteristic surroundings. In such little houses the embroideries live.

Liberty Bonds are vital to victory. Buy one today.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

One of Our Own American Boys-Corporal Leonard Omerod

Just from the Front, will speak at the War Service Bureau, Third Floor, at 2:45, for Liberty Bonds.

At 2:30-Little Mary McAllister, Diminutive * The Women's Orchestra-Mrs. Maud van Bergen, leader, will Movie Star, will speak for the Liberty Loan. furnish music. Auspices of Women's Liberty Loan Committee.

THE MAY SALES FOR ECONOMY

American-Made

Undermuslins at May

Sale Prices

Considering the advance in cottons and embroideries this domestic Lingerie

is remarkably interesting. Prices are low and qualities fine. The garments are well made, properly cut for comfort and

Nightdresses-\$1.15, \$1.65, \$1.95 and

Envelope Chemises-\$1.15, \$1.65, \$1.95,

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Envelope Chemises - \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95,

Pique Petticoats-hand scalloped, \$3.65.

Corset Covers-unusual values even

Longcloth Petticoats - Scalloped and

Fifth Floor, South Room

\$3.95, \$4.95.

for May, \$1.65, \$1.95.



Imported and Domestic Lingerie

THE various groups mentioned below but serve as guides to the great variety which awaits patrons buying Summer Undermuslins or trousseau pieces.

Evidences that Brave France Industriously Plies Her Needle

Nowhere else in this country, to our knowledge, will you find such a collec-tion of hand made and hand embroid-ered French Lingerie. The prices show little increase over those in recent years. Sleeveless Nightdresses-an exquisite

assortment-many styles \$3.95 and up. Envelope Chemises - great variety - \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.95, \$9.75. \$2.95 and up to \$6.95.

Muslin Petticoats at \$2.95—with em-Sets - of Nightdress, Chemise and Drawers, embroidered to match. broidery flounces, or made on straight lines. Others at \$1.65, \$2.95, \$3.50 and up.

The Most Comprehensive Assortment of Philippine Undermuslins

We have sent our own representative to the Islands, bringing her knowledge of patterns to the little brown women with their remarkable talent for fine embroidery. So the collection here offered is perhaps the greatest in the country. The values

embroidered, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

has been wrought not perhaps so much through their own endeavor as through the careful schooling they have been given by American buyers, such as our own, who took their own patterns and taught the Philippine Islanders what American women like.

Nightgowns, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50. Drawers, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.25. Princess Slips, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.95. Gertrude Skirts, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.95. Skirts on waists, \$1.75. Skirts on bands, \$2.75, \$3.25. Sheets, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.25.

At May Sale Prices

Children's Philippine

Lingerie

were unknown in the commercial world today they stand in the foremost ranks of

the producers of fine underwear. This change

FEW years ago the Philippine Islands



Corsets, \$1.50 to \$9

THE Corset sketched is just one example of the savings which are effective on topless, dancing, sports and dress Corsets. It will pay any woman to select her Summer Corsets in this Sale.

A Lovely Lace Trimmed "Roslyn" Model — \$5 Made of a flower patterned broche, with extremely low top, trimmed with ribbon and pointed lace medallions. The long skirt has four elastic gores for grace and comfort. Pifth Floor, South Room

May Sale of Aprons Buying a Supply
Is Pronounced Economy

COTTONS have so increased in cost that the special values this May Sale offers are of more than usual interest. We know that many of our patrons will appreciate this, when they see the qualities pre-

Dotted and Barred Swiss Strap Aprons, 85c Sketched at the right, with full length hemstitched straps, skirt and tie ends trim-med with hemstitching.

Maids' Morning Aprons of Lawn, 60c Exceptional at this price, ample size, bibs and straps as well as skirt panels trimmed with hemstitching. At the left. Sixth Ploor, Wabash Avenus.

From Kenneth Darward of London-

Practical Tweed Suits and Coats

S UITS that one will see on the golf green, Coats to don for the motor spin to the links, styles distinguished by the inimitable English art of Sports Clothes making.

The fabrics deserve a story in themselves—those wonderful misty greens and grays seen only in Scottish and Irish yarns woven by masters.

Yet the prices are not high, and the wearing qualities of such clothes make them exceptionally economical, figured on a basis of service.

Sports Apparel for Women and Misses, Sixth Ploor, Wabash Avenue.



The May Sale of Blouses

THIS is the Sale to which so many women look for their supply of Summer Blouses. While cottons have increased in cost and labor has soared, there is no indication of these things in the Blouse prices featured in this Sale.

Four Examples of the Values May Brings

At \$2.50-Striped organdie Blouse with colored organdie collar and cuffs. The collar is hand embroidered.

At \$3.95—Wee color checks on white organdie lend character to a delightful Blouse trimmed with ruffled white organdie.

med with organdie collar and cuffs, edged with dainty lace. At the left.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

At \$6-Many tucks and much hem-stitching so distinguish a fine voile Blouse that no other ornament is needed. At \$10.75-Crepe Georgette Blouse trim-

Sale of Course Services in Fine China and Glass

DREPARATIONS many months ago enable us to offer a complete assortment in sets of twelve, at prices much under present market values. War conditions have greatly reduced the output; many fine artists are in the army and it will be difficult again to equal the present quality and assort-

Royal Crown Derby Wedgwood Royal Doulton Copeland French China Royal Worcester

The assortment in a wide range of white-and-gold, royal blue, floral and colored effects, consists of Service Plates Cups and Saucers Entree Plates After-Dinner Coffees Bouillons Soup Plates Bread-and-Butter Plates

Decorated and Rock Crystal Stemware. Including 50 patterns of English and American Rock Crystal—colored and decorated—goblets, wines, champagnes, and other fine Stemware at decided reductions.

Second Ploor, Wabash Avenue.





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THIS moderately priced Dress Section of ours has long held the record of presenting the most attractive Frocks below or at \$25 one can find. It is a matter of knowledge with our many patrons that workmanship has always been strictly censored and none but good fabrics find admittance here. So it is all the more noteworthy when special attention is directed to any Frocks nere. Today we offer such Frocks for your con-

Flowered Crepe Silks, Foulards and Wool-embroidered Crepes Georgette at \$25 At \$20—there are many styles, too, surprisingly good. Just

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Exceptional Opportunity A Sale of Sweater Coats

Values of the most worth while sort in the new est and most favored sweater coat styles-these an the factors that make this a sale of highest importance to all women and young girls. Here are-

550 Pure Silk Sweater Coats, \$18.75 Each 500 Fiber Silk Sweater Coats, \$12.75 Each 500 Shetland Wool Sweater Coats, \$5.95 Each 1000 Sleeveless Slip-On Sweater Coats, \$3.95 Each

The pure silk sweater coats are in exquisite shades of real ad to former blue, emerald, beet-root, cardinal and all-white. \$18.75. The fiber silk sweater coats in most effective colorings have ing Healey's

tollars and cuffs of white brushed wool. \$12.75. The Shetland wool sweater coats, light-weight and ind pensable for summer wear, also with white trimmings. 859 The sleeveless slip-on sweater coats in a style at once pro-

tical and uncommonly smart-many colors. \$3.95. This Is an Occasion Which Will Not Again, We Believe, Be Duplicated. Early Choice Is Advisable, Third Floor, North.

Misses' New Summer Blouses In the May Sale at \$2.50 and \$3.50



One could hardly inagine blouses could be so charmingly expresive of youth as an these. Every detail and line of them is youthful

Batiste blouses are here, and tinted organdies, with long flat collars. White voile blouses with

collars of pique are dead edly youthful. There are all the new slip-over styles, the style with odd, cleverly cut ve tees applied atop.

The Blouse Sketched at the Left at \$2.50 Is of voile, either white, rose, gray or brown with

vestee collars and cuffs of white organdie. The Blouse Sketched at the Right at \$3.50

Is in the slip-over style and is fashioned of white batiste with fine tuckings and hemstitching.

Fourth Floor, North.

Vacation To-day-May Sale Pricing and Girls' New Tub Frocks

A combination certain to work splendid advantage for the schoolgirl. The May Sales have

ready the most delightful frocks-splendid values-and the schoolgirl is free to choose them to-day.

There Are Dainty White Lawn Frocks, \$2.95

They are just for girls of 6, 8 and 10 years. Not one of them who won't be delighted with the little lace-frilled per dant pocket she can see in the sketch at the left.

Corded Muslin Frocks for Older Girls, \$8.75 The cordings are in varied colors, the sash and piping colored, the whole immensely effective. In sizes 12, 14 and

16 years. Sketched at the right. Other Frocks New in This Sale-

For smaller schoolgirls, white voile frocks at \$3.95, 100 smart gingham frocks, very serviceable, at \$2.25.

For older girls, new dimities and organdies in paste tintings, \$13.75. Gingham frocks in tunic styles at \$1273 Fourth Floor, South.

The Schoolgirls' Newest Hats Are Simply Banded White Milans



It's a fashion devel opment of just the last few days and yet ready the girls' mill nery section has ready A Very Special Showing at \$5 to \$10

They are for all girls type from the broad-brimmed sailor to small, high-crown

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hats with brims jauntily upturned.

The Bandings Are Smart and Varied Some are of white moire ribbon, others of glisten white satin fold upon fold, others of striking-looking sca Fifth Floor South

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Will Not Again, We Choice Is Advisable.

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One could hardly imrine blouses could be charmingly expresve of youth as are ese. Every detail and ne of them is youthful. Batiste blouses are here. nted organdies, with

hite voile blouses with rs of pique are decid-

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he Right at \$3.50 is fashioned of white

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he little lace-frilled pen

Older Girls, \$8.75 ors, the sash and pipings tive. In sizes 12, 14 and

voile frocks at \$3.95, and able, at \$2.25. and organdies in pastel in tunic styles at \$12.75.

Newest Hats White Milans

It's a fashion devel oment of just the last ew days and yet al ready the girls' milliery section has ready A Very Special Showing at \$5 to \$10

They are for all girls or they run the range is or to small, high-crowned

art and Varied bon, others of glistening of striking-looking scari

YNE ACCUSES 37 POLICEMEN IN

IETTER TO CHIEF

lames 12 Especially on **Charges Growing from** Graft Cases.

npson and Acting Chief ate's Attorney Hoyne this morning a ng information concern-

Twelve of the men named by the n. Mr. Hoyne submits a list of sty-five more police officers report- Rob to former Chief of Police Healey for same offenses by Julius Rosenheim. al investigator for Healey, dur-Healey's administration.

Specific Cases Cited. accused by Mr. Hoyne and ast whom he gives specific infor

ession of Capt. W. P. O'Brien ving collected \$25 to \$40 a month disorderly resorts in the Cottage e police district during 1916, and ing split money with Capt. O'Brien.

stephen J. Barry—Conspired with sut White, William Skidmore, and temas Costello to collect money from at side gambling houses, houses of stitution, saloons, and cabarets. Lieut Hartford—Received "splits"

Two Sergeants Accused.

become sergeants Bullard, Walker, terms, Argyle, Smale and Freeman— It can be conclusively shown that the detective sergeants collected toney from a flat on Hill street. Reberts on them also in possession of Samuel P. Thrasher, head of the com-

Hoyne Explains Action. ing the Healey - Barry - Skid- to him ever afterward.

. His reason for abandon-resecution and turning the ce over to the city authorities in the letter to the mayor

as you will recall, evidence was mitted to the oivil service commission charges preferred against Capt. estello. . . The result of thirty days' pay against Capt.

that it would be useless for red against police officers , concluded to submit to may be more successful in the cooperation of the civil Gave Him a Go nission in ridding the po-

es to former Chief Healey. precinct; Francis O'Hara, low." nas McFarland, detective Twenty-eighth precinct; Mi onnors, detective sergeant, ith precinct; Richard Barry, ip Carrol, detective sem inty-eighth precinct; F. P. ennis J. Carroll, detective and George O. Thorpe, detective and George O. Thorpe, detec-eants, Twenty-eighth precinct; lilch, Twenty-eighth precinct.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. OT TO DEATH IN STOLEN AUTO, BY PALS, MAYBE

Jesek, 28 years old, son of ceek, a grocer of 3109 South reet, was found shot to death a automobile near Thirtieth streets last night. car was stolen in front of the tore of George Manaices of 3100 Halsted street at 10 o'clock. It torted to the Deering police that an had stolen it. Later on the med machine was found with lead in the seat.

It is reported that a pedestrian, to halt the thieves, had fired a shot. Five shots were fired, the were informed.

UY LIBERTY BONDS,

AUTOS KILL TWO

Children Victims of Day's Accidents in Streets.

Children fell to death and injury under automobiles yesterday, one, Harry Gogan, 4 years old, of 635 West Forty-seventh street, dying as the result of injures when run down by an auto truck on April 24. Philip Sassone, 9 months old, of 911 Garbaldi place, was probably fatally iffjured when struck by the car of Jacob Rabinovitz of 3141 West Twelfth street. Edward Cherry, 12 years old, was killed when he ran in front of the automobile of George Thompson of 6228 Greenwood avenue at Eighty-6228 Greenwood avenue at Eighty-second street and Exchange avenue. George Nenos, 3 years old, of 515 South Halsted street, was cut and bruised when run down by John Poly-tuci of 626 Aberdeen street.

by another taxicab at Jackson boule vard and Kedzie avenue.

Earl Smith of 2419 Station street died yesterday of hurts received when he was knocked from a Western avenue car by an automobile. Frederick Stewart of 3238 Archer avenue, probably was fatally injured in a collision with Robert Stott of 3237 Emerald avenue.

Raymond Joslyn, 16 years old, of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the veter-last of the defense that the death of the vere and th Raymond Joslyn, 16 years old, of 7121 South Park avenue, and Lester Talcott of 7318 Vernon avenue, were hurt severely when the steering wheel of their car broke and they ran into the

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

NEWSBOY WHO HUNG NAME ON HINKY DINK DIES able circumstances. He pointed out that it was not Dr. Quitman, but Mrs. Jennie Douglas, who styled herself to Dr. Quitman as Miss Dean's "mother,"

'Lonny' Wilson, Early Chum of Ald. Kenna, Is Stricken.

Capt. Michael Gallery—" Testimony kfore grand jury of Gallery will show int Gallery was connected with Mike de Pike' Heitier, and that Gallery was supposed to collect from set side resorts, according to a statement of Lieut. White."

Extry! "Lonny" Wilson is dead!

He was the oldest newspaper vendor in the city. For nearly half a century he had a stand in front of The Tribune building. His was a familiar figure—with one wooden leg and wearing a huge bushy beard. He practically re--with one wooden leg and wearing a huge bushy beard. He practically re-

petency.

Long before the Chicago fire "Lonny" was her action on the witness standthe story she told you men here,
ambling on the west side. Rosenis reports to the chief will show

The reports to the chief will show the reports to the chief will show to the chief will slow present site of the two streets. He was, and can produce testimony how money was paid them by vice was selling papers the night of the fire and remained at his post until driven away by the advancing flames driven away by the advancing flames present site of the Woods theater at that swept the entire downtown dis-

was John. When he first came down- Quitman to be made public. town to sell papers he was given the

ion against the moved from the home of his brother, but stated he would dele-issistant state's attorneys to to a hospital, where he died late hem before the civil service Wednesday night. He was a bachelor.

Christens Hinky Dink. Ald. Michael Kenna. a newsboy of fifty years ago, was a stanch friend

of Wilson. He said: Lonny' had a stand in front of the old Matteson house, when I started to sell papers, just fifty years ago. He was the fellow who hung the name of Hinky Dink on me. It was this way:

"Before the fire a bunch of us newsboys used to go in swimming in the lake off the foot of Washington street. There was a nice sandy beach there. One day eight or ten of us started down to the lake and for some reason I Judge Sullivan instructed the jury they lagged behind. Some one of the bunch must disregard it just before the de nissed me and not knowing my name fense closed its case on the gro "'Who do you mean, Hinky Dink?'
said Lonny Wilson, and I've been

Gave Him a Good Tip. fire, but an old fashioned kid. One unable to shake her testimony. day Lonny Wilson came to me and Mrs. Bertha Quitman, who has been tipped me off a lunchroom for sale. It a silent spectator at the trial, yesterday was the Little Matteson built on the said: remaining policemen against was the Little Matteson built on the Mr. Hoyne submits a report are ruins of the Matteson hotel. It was

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CALLS ALLEGED

Sordid Role.

With the state's case tottering be Thompson and receive from boulevard and Norman Greer of 3046 lay, the state's star witness, had been boulevard and Norman Greer of 3046 lay, the state's star witness, had been Flournoy street, occupants of a taxical ordered stricken from the record, Proscab, were cut and bruised when struck ecutor Justin F. McCarthy, after a viotaning in the state of thirty- by another taxicab at Jackson boule- lent denunciation of Ruby Dean, yes-

inary surgeon in her apartment last September was an accident. Behind Miss Dean in the courtroom sat Mrs. Bertha Quitman, the widow

Love Called Mercenary. Prosecutor McCarthy attacked the ove that Miss Dean professed, and still rofesses, for the slain man, as a love with a sordid, mercenary motive behind it. He pointed out that Dr. Quitman was a man of prepossessing ap-pearance, that he had an automobile, and that he appeared to be in comfort-

riage between the veterinarian and the "This woman." McCarthy shouted. pointing a finger at Miss Dean, "was playing a game—a shrewd game from start to finish—from the beginning to the last scene, which was the death of Dr. Quitman in her apartment the

who first took up the question of mar-

"Men, I ask you to use your common sense and judgment. This girl testified that for at least six years be tired a few months ago with a com-petency. part played by an actress? Was she acting cleverly to deceive you men and

to escape responsibility? Raps Giving Out of Letters. The prosecutor then pointed out that by Miss Dean's own admissions she had continued to be intimate with Qui for at least a month after she herself testified she knew he was a married Although he was known to every-body as "Lonny" his baptismal name the love letters written her by Dr

McCarthy ridiculed Miss Dean's ver nickname of "Lonny," which clung sion of the shooting as a "fanciful to him ever afterward.

Three weeks ago "Lonny" was rethemselves why she had refused, as she testified, to give the revolver to Dr. general. Mrs. Ida White, maid and Quitman after they returned from a cook in the Volunteers' Benton Harbor, trip to Fox Lake the night of the

"Dr. Quitman knew there was going to be gun play in her apartment when he went there that night at her invitachance. He feared something would happen. He gave his brother-in-law the telephone number before he went there. But he took a chance. He thought perhaps he could get that gun away from her without gunplay. He was mistaken."

Mallay Testimony Stricken. The testimony of Thomas H. Mallay was stricken out of the record and that Miss Dean was not within earshot of accusations made by Dr. Quitman to which Mallay had testified.

Miss Dean during her cross examina tion again fenced cleverly with Prose Gave Him a Good Tip.

cutor McCarthy. She stuck to her original story and the prosecutor was

"I feel that girl is guilty. I think for various alleged my first business venture.

"John R. Walsh, the banker, and papers with se, detective sergeant, Lonny. He was a good, square felling that the strength of the matteson house. It was selected that girls guild. I cannot select that girls guild. I cannot show it selected that girls guild. I cannot show it is getting a fair trial, and I cannot believe a man so strong as my husband at the control of the matteson house. It was selected that girls guild. I cannot believe a man so strong as my husband at the control of the matteson house. It was selected that girls guild. I cannot believe a man so strong as my husband at the control of the matteson house. It was selected that girls guild. I cannot believe a man so strong as my husband at the control of the control precinct; Francis O'Hara, omnanding officer, Sevenct; Daniel J. Cahill, patrol
wenty-seventh precinct;
bele. detective sergeant, Lonny. He was a good, square tell trying to the was a good, square tell trying to the saw my husband at teen years ago in Kansas City she saw Mrs. Smith fondly being embraced by one Rev. Mr. Atterbury. She also him I would. Then he said: 'Now I at The Tribune corner. During those still have something to live for.'

Int, Twenty-seventh precinct; horse cab and for years his cab stood in the Steele, detective sergeant, at The Tribune corner. During those his business of the day when his business would spell the sergeant, Twenty-seventh pre-Licut. Vanatia, Twenty-seighth

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MAID APPEARS IN

Tells of Mrs. Smith's Welcome to "General" at Camp.

FIELDING'S SUIT

TO CLEAR NAME

Maj. Gen. Edward Fielding's attitude Hundred and Forty-ninth. Maj. Gen. Edward Fielding's attitude toward Mrs. Pauline Smith, wife of a former major in the Volunteers of America, was not sustained as to its innocence of purpose, in the view of testimony given yesterday against the totheir line without injury.

Muldred and Forty-ninth.

Mr. O'Brien's mother, Mrs. Anna O'Brien, in calling attention to the error, explains that the act of danger by the ten "Bucks" was performed on March 8, and that all ten returned to their line without injury.

The former once more in visits there. She took the stand in the proceedings brought by Fielding to re- NEW CRIME WAVE move the stain of accusations made b Mrs. Smith's husband, who recently obtained a divorce by naming the Vol

unteers' general.
"Mrs. Smith used to have me clear her room for Gen. Fielding when he came there every Friday," Mrs. White testified. "She told me she slept in the hammock when he was there. But I don't know whether she did or not. I never watched her."

Maid Repeats Conversation.

Mrs. White also testified to a con reation she once had with Mrs. Smith Fielding in words which smacked less seph Thoney, chief investigator for of imagination than as statements of Second Deputy Funkhouser. A physifact. Attorney Elmer D. Brothers, who represented Mrs. Smith in the divorce proceedings brought against her, test fied he advised Mrs. Smith she had no defense against the charges alleged. Attorney Clarence Darrow, represent ing Fielding in the effort to wipe out

the accusation against him, question witnesses in an endeavor to establi his charge that Fielding has been made the subject of a conspiracy. Tells of Embrace.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE of Sunday, April 21, in sting ten of Col. Henry J. Reilly's Bucks" [One Hundred and Forty ninth field artillery) who had bee honorably mentioned for dangerous volunteer work in France, named one

as T. O'Brien.
Credit belongs to William J. O'Brien
of Chicago. The mistake was made In copying the list of heroes' names from memoranda at a meeting of the Mothers' Relief association of the One

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INTRODUCED BY THIEVING CRAFT

Chloroform burglars, second story workers, and the rest of the thieving craft seemed bent on opening a new crime wave vesterday, the chief inci-

The girl was found unconscious by sacked the flat.

James F. Looney, a patrolman of 3247 South Marshfield avenue, died yesterday from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted by one of two robbers The apartment of Patrick J. Mc-Shane of 6726 Cregier avenue was robbed of clothing and other valuables worth \$500 early Wednesday evening. One of these was Mrs. Anne M. Talking machine records and furs were Roberts. She told the court that six-

stole the police star of Edward J. Mc-Shane, how in service over seas. Barney Susala, the victim of a gun-shot wound, was questioned in the BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

MUNDAY ABUSED HIS CONFIDENCE, SAYS LORIMER

Ex-Banker Testifies on her in the bath tub in February. By \$200,000 Loan Deal.

William Lorimer charged yesterday that Charles B. Munday seriously,

Master in Chancery Louis J. Behan sober up, and then went to the Court of and told of a loan of \$200,000 which he Domestic Relations yesterday to get personally obtained from Patrick Walsh for the use of his railroad construction firm, Lorimer & Gallagher, but it was shown that the firm received the benefit of only \$20,000 of

that amount. Lorimer's Version

According to the testimony of Mr Lorimer and other witnesses, what happened was about like this: loan consisted of a check for \$100,000 dent being the robbery of the home of Lohn Morrison of 1513 East Sixty. John Morrison of 1513 East Sixty-fourth and the chloroforming of Miss Munday to deposit the entire amount to the account of Lorimer & Gallagher. The records of the La Salle Street her cousin, Emmet Thoney, son of Jo-trust and Savings bank showed that the deposit was made to the "Lorimer the deposit was made to the "Lorimer Munday Special" account on June 23.

cian revived her and she was able to relate how a "rather good looking 000 was drawn by Mr. Munday and 000 was drawn by Mr. Munday and that amount went into the organization of the Illinois State bank. A few days later another \$11,000 was drawn in the same way for the same purpose. And on July 9, \$34,000 was drawn and credited to Charles B. Munday & Co.

J. P. Hanny a Witness.

J. P. Hanney, who was one of the Lorimer bank directors, was another interesting witness. He said that, althe Bank of Smithsboro and other Lorimer and Munday institutions.

He also said that he affixed his signature to a note for \$125,000 without any expectation of ever paying that amount, because Mr. Munday told him it was merely a "twenty-four hour"

BASE HIT

THEY WERE

POKER

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HOW DOES IT GO?

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FORGOTTEN HOW

IT GOES NOW

PLAYING- UH

And the Wife Who Is Basely Hit Sues for Divorce.

He struck her in December, bit her

arm in January, and tried to drown

YEH -

May she began to think things were getting serious, so yesterday Florence Stevenson sued her husband, Charles,

Signing the pledge had disastrous consequences for J. Harry Parsons, for, according to his wife's bill for

Charles Lee, a registered pharma-The former senator tok the stand "a bat" the day after he was married civil service tests.

out a warrant. No tears will be shed because Anna Hurbes started divorce proceedings against Charles. She says he struck want him around; and he said her life was not worth \$5 to him, so the parting will not bother him much.

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ransaction on paper and that he was taking no chances.
"I thought that anything Lorimer or Munday did was all right," he said. He also said that when the true state of affairs was disclosed he had been portant transactions of the bank of which he had been left in complete ignorance. The hearing will continue at 19:30 this morni

BUY LIBERTY BONDS. Mayor Asked to Head First of "Pledge Week" Parades \$1,099,536 was expended for expert mufrom 1910 to 1915, inclusive, a total of

interesting witness. He said that, as interesting witness. He said that the first of the particular witness wi rades of Pledge week, May 11 to 18, for outside expert services. Improvement company, Lorimer & when the war savings committee of Gallagher, the Litchfield Milling Co., place war savings and thrift star in every home in the county. The parade will start at North avenue and

> ning, May 10. BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

COUNCIL PLANS BOARD TO CURB CITY'S EXPERTS

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Drastic Reforms and **Huge Savings Urged** by Committee.

of city experts are urged in the report under consideration by the special sub ommittee of the council finance com mittee named to make a thorougi study of the question of employing municipal professional and technical

experts. The tentative report of the subcommittee was compiled by Municipal Librarian Frederick Rex from data gathered by the subcommittee from every important city in the country. It was taken up for final consideration yes-terday afternoon by Ald. Willis O. Nance, Thomas J. Lynch and Oliver Watson, who make up the sut

Discussion was not ended when the afternoon meeting was adjourned and action will be taken at another ses-

Huge Saving Is Predicted.

If the finance committee approves the suggested reforms and the co enacts an ordinance carrying them of dollars will be saved to the city an nually, besides guaranteeing the high-est character of expert service to the nunicipality. Chief among the rec-mmendations proposed are the follow-

pert services, composed of the heads of the finance, judiciary, and transportation committees, to approve employ ment of real estate experts, consulting engineers, special counsel, and other technical experts not regularly em-

ployed by the 'ty.

Employme: o'no experts until after
the committee on expert services has
considered necessity of their employment and the rate of compensation to

Monthly reports to the city council by the city controller showing amounts of money paid to experts for all classes

of expert services. Permanent Bureau Asked.

Establishment of a municipal bureau with permanent employés for ordinary realty valuations and condemnation proceedings and wider utilization of city service.

tween public officials and real estate fide realty experts, acceptable to the cist, 605 Wrightwood avenue, went on local boards, or selected after passing

list real estate, medical, engineering.

Amendment of the city civil service act to place all employes of the city legal department in the classified servaries of \$5,000 a year and upward: Nance Sees Necessity.

"I have read the report and studied

man Nance said, "and it is my opinion

that every provision is vitally neces sary to get the best results for the What we want to get at," said Ald

Lynch, "is a scheme to see that the city gets its money's worth and that we don't get plumbers for real estate valuators. In the introduction of the report it is stated that the subcommittee was named to try to solve the city expert problem after it had been shown that the city had expended large sums of money for special services. The report shows that during the six year period

Mayor Thompson, Peter Reinberg, president of the county board, and other city and county officials have been invited by William C. Thiesen of the North Avenue Merchants' association to head the first of the page 187.

New York Civil Service.

The report goes into some detail in utlining the New York practice of handling its municipal division of real estate, all the employes of which, except the head, are under civil service. The subcommittee report will be sent to the finance committee at once and efforts will be made to get early council action upon the subject of the em-BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

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CONDITIONS AT BANKS REFLECT GOOD DEMAND

Liberty Loan Needs and Taxes Keep Market a Close One.

flect a good demand but an absence of y, It was thought that a someed. The Liberty loan requirements as experienced by bond buyers and the necessity for gradually preparing to neet excess profits taxes next month save kept the market a rather close

In the commercial paper market there is not much activity and the using vate continues to be around 6 per cent. Noble Crandall of George

In the south and southwest the banks too great a percentage of nonwar matter preparing for the cotton crop and terial being produced."

Gets Order From Baruch.

and mining concerns which are reported to be using Minerals Separation patents without a license. The decision will be rendered in San Fran-

lar the flotation process for the con-centration of ores has accomplished an improvement in the saving of values h has equaled in importance the influence of improved under the influence of improved is during the past twenty years.

1 per cent is unnecessary and that the defendants had therefore infringed. is is the chief point before the Court

people have been approached with offers to settle the suit out of court. Under the pending litigation all the earnings of the Butte and Superior are deposited with the court and the situation has led to a decline in Butte and Superior stock to around 20. Should the decision in the Court of Appeals fayor Butte and Superior a quick rise in the shares is predicted.

nk Deposit Distribution.

inces carried by all the state banks, actional banks and trust companies of be country, in the national banks of il reserve cities and other cities in the loan rates were nominal at 6 per cent.

American Steel Foundries continues in-American Steel Foundries continues interested States having a population of 75,000 or more [and embracing 101] cities] shows that the 543 national banks in these 101 cities had to the credit of other banks, national and state and trust companies, on Dec. 31, 1917, a total of \$2,828,000,000. Of this sum, \$146,000,000 had been deposited with the corresponding period last year. \$146,000,000 had been deposited these city national banks by banks and trust companies of the New England states; \$729,000,000 by banks and trust companies of the eastern against acceptance marketwise cates; \$459,000,000 by banks and trust peace rumors from any direction. omipanies in the southern states; 5746,000,000 by those in the middle western states; \$307,000,000 by banks in the western states; \$240,000,000 by banks in the western states; \$240,000,000 belonging to the banks of the Pacific states, and \$201,000,000 was held for the

ws: \$74,000,000 with the nanks in the cities in the eastern

Hercules Powder Net Shows \$530,872 Decrease

The report of the Hercules Powder com-pany for the quarter ended March 31 shies a loss of \$4,747,638 in gross re-ceipts and \$530,872 in net earnings by cu-parison with the first quarter of 1917. The income account compares:

1918. 1917.

ceipts ... \$8.800,972 \$13.548.610

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MUST SIDETRACK COMMERCIALISM. SAYS UNCLE SAM

Steel Men Warned to Devote All Energies to War Work.

New York, May 2.—[Special.]—What transpired at the recent meeting between the steel manufacturers and J. L. Replogle, director of steel supply, in the offices of the United States Steel corporation in this city was made public today for the first time by the authorization of the minutes of the meeting.

Mr. Replogle is represented as having laid all facts before the steel men and having declared vigorously that commercialism must be absolutely sidetracked; that the government will no longer tolerate the procedure of some of the steel companies and that from now on all effort must be devoted toward the winning of the war.

"Your Job and My Job."

"Your Job and My Job."

"That is your job and my job," said Mr. Replogle, "and I must speak frank ne. Country banks have in some intances materially reduced their densits with local institutions. No special reason is given and therefore the emand is regarded as a normal one.

Paper Market Inactive.

The density is market by the companies where there may be a surplus of ingot capacity or big iron capacity.

urr & Co. said yesterday: ing into your plants and take that usiness with us has been quiet pig iron under government comman. some days and we do not expect deering orders or we are going to take the activity until after the closing that steel and give it to another steel of subscriptions to the Liberty loan.

There has been some paper sold in New other steel manufacturer is working York, but Chicago banks are out of the market, as are those of St. Louis.

Mr. Replogle said that the imme

Anxious for Decision.

Mining interests are awaiting with considerable anxiety the decision which is expected will be handed down shortly by the United States Circuit court of appeals in the case of the Minerals Separation company against the Butte and Superior Mining company. This decision will affect nearly the consumption of any iron or the consumption of any iron or

TALK OF THE STREET

under the influence of improved sentiment and further gains were recorded. The war news was good in that it was not bad and there again was more talk of domestic conditions. The relief which the treasury department cover an application of the which uses a ratio of oil to less than 1 per cent. The Butte perior company uses more than eent of oil and claims that as the one that has been long es- loan will be oversubscribed by at leas hed and since the patents cover details of application there has consequently no infringement. federal court of Montana held, wer, that the use of oil in excess the oil in the oversubscribed by at least \$1,000,000,000. Most market comment is sued by comment is sued by comment is the oil in the o

Strength in Superior Steel common was This is the chief point before the Court of Appeals at San Francisco.

It is reported by friends of the Butte and Superior that since the San Francisco court has had the matter under the court has had the matter under the Butte and Superior the Rutte and Superior the paying \$6 a share for the common stock, which is paying \$6 a year in dividends.

> The railroad list as a whole did not de much. New Haven was a feature, advancing from 281/2 to 301/2. There was no special news announcement concerning the issue. Union Pacific and Reading were fractionally above the previous close. St. Paul on a small volume c trading advanted 14 points. The pre-ferred was also higher.

the following statement stribution of bank deposit the several sections of The share to the several sections of The share to the several sections of The share to the stock are the several sections of The share to the stock are the several sections of The share to the stock are the several sections of The share to the stock are the several sections of The share the several sections of the stock are the several sections of the stock are the several sections of the sections of

with the corresponding period last year

financial circles were giving warning against acceptance marketwise of an

N_CHICAGO...STOCK TRANSACTIONS

mon moved up sharply to 130 from a previous close of 123. The buy ing was based on the impression

foreign countries carried in national banks in the cities mentioned, \$175, 000,000 was held by the national banks in the eastern cities, principally in New York city."

Son & Co. was up 1 point. There was some interest in series 2 certificates of the Chicago Railways company and the price advanced one-half to 13%. Union carbide. Peoples Gas, and Pneumatic Tool were steady. Stewart-Warner and Sears-Roebuck were higher.

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Booth Fish			82	82	
Do pfd			68	68	Drawn .
Chi Pn Tool				13%	+ 14
Chi Rys series					
Do series 4.			1	1001	
Com Edison				108%	
Deere & Co pf	d.1,410			94%	*****
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M Ward pfd	23			102%	+ %
Mid W Buil p	14 6	58	58	58	
Nat Carbon of	4 50	1144	1144	114%	2
Page Wire	150		45	5	
Peoples Gas	110	46	45	45	
Peoples Das.		141	141	141	
Sears-Roebuck	A PARTY OF THE PAR			85%	
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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Bid.	Asked	. Description. Sale	High, Loy	v. Close chge.	Bid.	d. Asked. Description. Sales, High. Low. Close chre.
1414	68	Adams Express 400 Adv Rumely 500	00% 00			14 814 Lackawanna Steel 6,200 82 80% 81%+ 14
34%	85	Do pfd 400	3514 35	35 + 1/2	814	10 Lake Erie & Western 100 9 9 9 + %
8914	29%	Alaska Juneau 100 Allis-Chalmers Mfg.10,400	30 29	29%+ 16	102%	1 10314 Liggett & Myers pfd 100 103 103 103
81	83.	Do-pfd 200	8314 - R21	4 8314	51	53 May Dept Stores 100 51% 51% 51%
72%	72%	Am Agr Chem 100 Am Bank Note 100 Am Beet Sugar 2,100	32¼ 32½ 74 78		94%	14- 27% Miami Copper 200 27% 27% 27%
13%	-44%	Am Can 6,900	44% 43	4 43%- %	91/2	14 46% Midvale Steel 5,100 - 46% 45% 46%+ %
36%	78%	Am Car & Foundry. 2,000 Am Cotton Oil 1,300	36% 36	6 36%- %	105	115 M St P & S S M pfd 200 108 106 108
79,	90	Do pfd	82 82	80	5216	14 53 Do pfd 400 52% 52 52%+ %
18%	13%	Am Hide & Leather. 200 Do pid 300	13% 13	4 13%+ %	98	100 Do pfd 100 98% 98% 98%
18%	26%	Am Ice Securities. 4.700	* 26% 241	2857 15	30%	4 814 National Acme 400 81% 31 31%
24	58	Po pfd 200 Am Int Corp 300	53 521	6 58 + %	62	5214 Nat Enamel 700 5214 52 5214+ 14
34%	83%	Am Locemetive 1.300	33% 33 64% 643	33%+ %	96 58	584 Natl Lead 100 58% 58% 58% 4
7%	814	Am Malt	98 98	98 + 14	19%	% 19% Nevada Copper 400 19% 19% 19%
78%	78%	Am Smelting 5,800 Am Shipbldg 300	78% 773	78%+ %	19	4 70 New York Central. 2,200 70% 69% 70 + %
1414	65	Au bieel Foundries. 700	84% 841	6 64%	30%	10 1014 N Y O & W 100 19 19 19
84	9914	Am Sumatra Tob. 6,400	1001/ 087	98%	103%	
32	8316	Am Woolen 1,600	97% 969	6 52%	3814.	14. 38% Ohio Cities Gas 800 88% 38% 38%+ 14
3%	95	Do pfd:	94% 949	94%	571/2	14 58 Owens Bottle Mfg 100 58 58 58
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17	100	Do pfd 100	98% 981	9816	58%	59% Pressed Steel Car 100 58% 58% 58%+ 16
1	116	Batopilas 100	. 1% 19	1 1%	34%	56 Ry Sti Sprg 200 55% 55% 56% %
914	7914	Do B	81 81 81	81 79¼+ %	8014	% 80% Reading
15	108	Brooklyn R Transit. 700	108% 1083	6 106%- %	97%	4 98 Do pid 400 98 97% 98 + % 75% Royal Dutch 600 75% 75 75%
8%	2314	Booth Fish 200 Butte Cop & Zinc 700	23 227	23 + 14	75%	8½ Saxon Mot 200 7 7 7 + %
9	131	Burns Bros 2.300	132 129	131 + 21/4	70	4 7% Seab A L 700 7% 7% 7%+ %
2%	43 -	Butte & Superior 700 California Packing. 800		20	16%	% 16% Do pid 600 16% 16% 16%
6	140%	California Petrol 100 Canadian Pacific 4,600	16% 16%	16%	371/2	14 27% Sinclair Oil 300 27% 27% 27% 4
0	50%	Central Foundry 1.100 Do pfd 1,200	41 391	39%- %	8214	14 83 Sou Pac
24	66%	Central Leather 2,100	66% 65%	66 + 1 32 + %	581/2	46 DN 44 DO DIG OUU DN DO DE UT 78
914	80%	Chandler Motor 100	79% 79%	79%	37	41 St L S W pfd 100 37% 37% 37%
614	56%	Chicago Gt. Western 100	614 61		37%	98 Stand Mills 100 94% 94% 94% 4 874 Studebaker 5.700 37% 37 37% 4
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7	67%	C B I & P ctfs 1,700 Do pfd A 800	19% 19% 67% 66%	8714± W	11914	% 119% Union Pac 1,700 120% 119 119%+ %
5%	16%	Chile Copper 500	16% 16	57%+ %	87	88 Un Cig Stores 200 88 87% 88
246	42%	Chino 2,500 Colorado Fuel 3,500	42 414	42 41%+ 1/	614	49½ Un Drug 1st pfd 100 48½ 48½ 48½ 7 Un Ry Inv 100 6½ 6½ 6½
216	32%	Columbia Gas & El. 500 Consolidated Gas 400	32% 324	32%+ %	57%	4 574 U S Rubber 600 574 574 574+ 4
714	89%	Corn Products 8.700	39% 39	89%+ 1% 39%- %	39%	% 103 Do 1st pfd 100 102% 102% 102% + % 39% U S Smelt 600 39% 38% 39%
5	6514	Do pfd	97% 97% 65% 64%	65 + %	97%	2 98 US Steel 136,200 98% 96% 97%+ 1%
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214	48%	Great North pfd 600 Greene Cananea 400 Gulf State Steel	44 434	43%+ 1%	56	56½ Wilson & Co 2,200 57 56 56½+1
516	4016	Gulf State Steel 200 Hackell & Barker 1,000	40% 39	40%+ 1%	4614	48 Worth Pump 700 4614 4414 4584 184
8%	971/4 531/4	Illinois Central 100 Inspiration Copper 6,100	96% 96% 53% 51%	53 + 1	66	
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8%	39	Do pid 200	7% 7 39 88%	30 + 14	United	ed States 2s. coupon
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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

The market on the Broad street curb showed pronounced strength during the day, with practically everything traded in making some amount of gain. The war stocks were the most prominent features, several of these issues moving up to the highest prices touched in several months, with the heaviest trading in Wright-Martin. Independent oil stocks were quiet.

Mining stocks were irregular. Official announcement was made that interests identified with Kennecott Copper have secured a controlling interest in the Mother Lode copper mines of Alaska and Marma Chief. 1,000 Do new 5,000 Marma Copper 100 Do new 5,000 Marma Copper 100 Do new 5,000 Nat Zinc & Lead. 3,000 the issues of the Mother Lode company. New Cornelia 1,800 New Cornelia 1,800 the lissues of the Mother Lode company.

CURB TRANSACTIONS. INDUSTRIALS.

8	Do pid 25	91	60	61	Rex Cons 1,000 .09 .09	
18	Auto Scales 200	2%	2%	2%	Rochester 6,500 .41 .39 .41	
100	B A Tob Con 200	16%	16%	16%	San Toy 1,000 .11% .11% .11%	8
10	Burns Bros Ice. 1.900	2714	26%	2614	Senorita 2,050 % % % % 1	8
	Carbon Steel 350	112	110	112	Silver Fissure 900 1 11 11	
	Chevrolet 700	122	120%	121	Silver Plume 1,200 .73 .73 .73	
58	Curtiss 800	31%	30%	31%	Stand Sil Lead 400 1 13-32	0
	Emerson Phone. 200	2%	2%	2%	Success 1,000 .08% .08% .08%	
-	Freeport-T Sul., 80	85	33	34	Superior Cop 100 3 2% 3	1
	Reystone Tire . 100	18%	1814	18%		
2	Lima Loco 200	43	43	43		
-	Marconi of Am., 300	3%		3%		33
B.	Maxim Muni 2.000	14	1.10	14	Tri-Bullion 500	1
756		21/4	24	214	Troy Ariz 7,000 .15 .10 .15	
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24	Smith Mot Tr 7.000	211	214	16	U S Lead & Zing. 1,000 .80 .26 .27	
r	Submarine Boat 3,000	16%	15%	10	Un Verde Ext 1,000 39% 39 39%	
770	Thiogen 1,100	4%	434	4%	Unity Gold 500 6 5% 6	
le	U S Light & Ht. 2,600	216	214	21/4	West End Cons., 500 .79 .79 .79	
t.	Do pfd 350	3%	314	31/4	White Caps Mg., 1,500 13-32 11-32 13-32	2
66	United Motors . 1,000	24%	2414		William Cale 1200 1000 1000 1100 1000	
583	U S Steamship. 4,900	5%	. 5%	576	BONDS.	
1-	Wright-Martin 21,000	10%	914	9%	Sales, High, Low, Close.	
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10	Amn Ventura 2,500	.10	.09	.10		•
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23	Crown Oil 3,800	56	+	%	Aetna 91/2 9% Nip 8% 9	
đ	Elk Basin 200	834	614	614	Marconi 31/2 . 3% Okla Pro. 6% 61/2	
ROOM:	Esmeralda 5,400	.10		.10	Big Ledge. % Rice 14	1
d	Federal Oil 500	214	2%	2%	Chev 120 122 Stan Mot. 12 12%	1
	Glen Rock 2,500	8%	3%	31/4	Cos 6% 6% 8 8 Lead %	1
嬷	Hanover Oil 1,200	456	4	4"	Do pfd 31/4 3% Stewart %	1
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2	Midwest Oil10,000				J V % ii Light Ht. 2% 2% Vic 16 Do pfd. 316 4	•
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10	Midwest Refg 500	107%	106	107	Marma 33 35 Verde 374 39	
	Mineral Wells 1,000	216	214	214		
ᇔ	N Y Chine 800	,43	.43	.43	Maj 25 30 World F 1/4	
238	N Y Oklahoma 500	10	75	78	Mid Oil 94 96 Yukon 1 . 1%	
	Oklahoma Oil10,000	.031/2	.03	.03%	Do pfd 11/2 11/2 L V Coal. 83, 88	1
	Okla Products 1,000	614	6%	6%	Int Pete 13 13% Wright 10 10%	1
24	Okmulges 3,100	71/8	756	7%	Ray 4 4% Red War 16 %	1
	Omer 500	.23	.23	.23	Mitchell 15 40 Air Redn. 70 74	
	Queen Oil 2,100	23	.20	.23	Mid Ref 106 108 8 0 Gulf 15% 17	
n	Rice Oil 6,000	. 1/4		14	Mother 49 50	1
	Royal Oil 1,200	14	N.	. 1/		
	Saver Oil 200	814	814	81/4	*Offered.	1
n	Savoy Oil 200	1 11	110	10		

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Atlanta 1,000
Atlanta 1,000
Big Ledge 2,800
Booth 4,000
Booth 4,000
Brackshaw 500
Butte Det 1,000
Caledonia 3,000
Caledonia 5,000
Canada Copper 1,700
Cerbat 500
Coco River 200
Cons Copper 700
Cons Homostead 200
Copper Valley 200
Crescon 1,800
Emnia Cons 4,000
Euroka Creests 600

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

is a statement of the condition of United States treasury on May 1: 76,662,954

| CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. | Bid. Asked. | Prad Oil...475 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 485 | 4 DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES. | Sales High Low Close | 10 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 |

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

Am T & C 50 60
Am Zin pf 44 47
Assets Rea 4 47
Assets Rea 4 18
B & O pid 53% 58
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B arrett C 86% 88
Do pid ... 100% 101
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Brown Sh. 65
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METALS.

NEW YORK, May 2.—ANTIMONY—Expectation of good buying by the government is keeping prices steady at 12½@13c a pound. The metal exchange quotes lead easy; spot, 7@7.12c. Spelter quiet; East St. Louis spot, 6.65@6.75c. At London: COPPER—Spot, £110; futures, £110; electrolytic, £125. TIN—Spot, £300; futures, £360. LEAD—Spot, £29 10s; futures, £36.

EXT. LOUIS, May 2.—LEAD—Dull at \$6.50.

METALS.

N.Y. BOND TRANSACTIONS

2 C M & St P gen cv 5s 78
1 do cr 44/s 74/4
1 do fdg 44/s 87/4
1 do deb 4s 66/4
1 C B I & P fdg 4s 65/4
7 C R I & P fdg 4s 65/4
7 C R I & P fdg 4s 65/4
7 C R I & P fdg 4s 65/4
10 do St L 4s 62/2
10 do St L 4s 62/4
10 do St L 4s 62/4
10 do St L 4s 84
1 Col Gas 5s 74
1 Col Gas 5s 74
1 do of 1934 97/4
1 do of 1934 81/8
1/3 D & R G 4s 1 8 81/6
4 do fdg 5s 64/2
2 Dot River 4/4s 75/2
2 Dis Sec 5s 86
5 Erie gen 4s 53/4

12 Union Pac 1st 4s. 87%
2 do regd ... 86
52 U S Rubber 5s ... 79
77 U S Steel 5s ... 98
2 Utah Power & Lt. 5s 81%
1 Va Chem 6s ... 98
12 Va Rwy 5s ... 90
1 Wabash 1st 5s ... 92%
2 West Pac 5s ... 81%
1 West Un 41%s ... 85%
2 West Shore 4s ... 76%
2 do regd ... 76
1 Wise Cent 4s ... 72

_BOSTON_STOCK **TRANSACTIONS**

62 10% 11 8% 14% 52% 18% 4% 3% 38% 4% 2% 2% 2%

\$300,000,000 CAR CONTRACTS AWARDED BY U.S.

70,000 for Freight Use to Be Made by 16 Companies.

Contracts for 70,000 freight cars, ag gregating approximately \$300,000,000, were awarded late yesterday by the railroad administration, bringing the total number of cars contracted for delivery this year to 100,000.

delivery this year to 100,000.

This is the largest single order for freight cars ever let. Together with orders already placed, the contracts awarded today make up a railroad rolling stock building program, which will shortly be under way, of \$325,000,000, including \$60,000,000 for 1,025 locomotives ordered two days ago.

The cars ordered today will have steel underframes, but the sides will be made largely of wood to save steel for

made largely of wood to save steel for other war purposes. All are of stand-ard design recently arranged by the railroad administration. Will Rush Coal Cars.

The lot includes 15,000 forty ton double sheathed box cars, 15,000 fifty ton single sheathed box cars, 15,000 fifty ton composite gondola coal cars, 5,000 seventy ton low side gondola cars and 19,000 fifty-five ton hopper.

MARKET coal cars. The coal cars will be rushed to completion to relieve the car short-

age for next winter.

The orders were distributed as follows: To the Standard Steel Car company, Pittsburgh, 15,000 cars; Pressed Steel Car company, Pittsburgh, 14,000 cars; Pullman company, Chicago, 8,000 cars; Haskell & Barker works, Michigan City, Ind., 8,000; Mount Verdiction of the securities will develop show the successfully placed, a readier man for these securities will develop show the successfully placed. non Car Manufacturing company, Mount Vernon, Ill., 4,000; Ralston Steel Car company, Columbus, O., 4,000; Bet-tendorf company, Bettendorf, Ia., 3,000; ent and future needs without re Cambria Steel company, Johnstown, on government aid, inspired has Pa., 3,000; Pacific Car and Foundry buying of the railroad stocks, with company, Seattle, Wash., 2,000; Lenoir result that this group showed me Car works, Lenoir Tenn., 2,000; Heith strength than it has displayed for me Car Manufacturing company Sagareral months. The advances in most more, Mass., 1,000; Laconia Car comstances were only moderate but in pany, Laconia, N. H., 1,000; St. Louis stances were only more pany, Laconia, N. H., 1,000; St. Louis source of the absorptic Car company, St. Louis, 1,000; Liberty Car and Equipment company, Chicago, 1,000, and Magor Car corporation, Passis Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific

An order for 2,000 cars also is pending with the Barney & Smith Car company of Dayton, C. The average cost doubtedly based on the optimistic sum of the cars will be a little less than

for labor and overhead charges," said a statement by Director of Purchases
Williams, who negotiated the contracts, "with the understanding that any reduction in costs which may be obtained from these fixed prices will be divided equally between the rail-road administration and the car builders, but any increase in these costs will be borne exclusively by the builders. The government will have supervision or control as to prices of the materials

required in construction.

"The adoption of these standard types, it is believed, will eventually substitute a few scientifically worked out designs for the numerous miscellaneous varieties of cars, represent-ing probably more than a thousand different old styles and specifications now in use, the accumulations of the

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

BUTTE COPPER AND ZINC.

For the twelve months to Dec. 31 perating revenue, \$29,578,340, incres

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

May 2. May 1. Week ago. 17: ago. London—Cables .478.42% 478.43% 478.43% 478.43% 476.43% 476.43 475.45 475.56 Paris—Cables .570% 570% 870 570% 571% 671% 671% 671% 471% 471% 471% 471% 471% 471% Holland-Checks 47%, italy-Checks 900
Swiss-Checks 423
Russia-Checks 13%
Denmark-Checks 31%
Norway-Checks 31%
Sweden-Checks 38%
Spain-Checks 38%
Spain-Checks 28.20 47% 47% 41 902 89214 702 424 42214 13% 13% 3114 31 31% 8114 33% 33%

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

STOCK VALUES CONTINUE RISE IN N. Y. MARKET

Rails Come to Front and Display Most Strength of Late Months.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices

Twenty Leading New York Stock Wednesday, May 1... Year ago, day of week.

MARKET SWINGS UP.

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New York, May 2.-[Special.]cepting the foreign news as reas

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PULLMAN HAS BANNER YEAR PLANTS RUSHED

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omas Bates of Chicago and W. L. May ies in the litigation. OGRESS ON SURCHARGE.

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n.F. kay, Indiana state agent of the North-a of New York, is to be transferred to the

INSURANCE NOTES.

ISURANCE NEWS

Denies Rehearing in

Tax Cases.

W THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

BUYING of cash oats for the United States government was a feature yesterday, although demand from this source is periodical. It was understood that in the neighborhood of 500,000 bu were taken. Exporters were again out of the market and none of the local brokers received bids for oats. One shipper offered oats for export at 7c over May price, track Baltimore, to the Wheat Export company and received a reply that none were wanted. Because of the buying by houses that sold to the government premiums for spot oats. One of the local consistence of the buying by houses that sold to the government premiums for spot oats.

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has given permission to unload Argen-tine corn received at New York and that preme court of Indiana yes-permits would be issued for further im-fused to permit an appeal in portations. A full cargo arrived in New mage begun by the state audi-cover \$65,000 of back taxes Continental Insurance com-le amount demanded from all be laid down there at \$1.40 per bushel. be laid down there at \$1.40 per bushel. Additional cargoes are on the way, eviof the Continental in 1916, fore the government placed its restricdently corn that was contracted for betions against importation of anything but Appellate court. The state wheat. Charters for these sailing ves-d an appeal to the Supreme sels are often placed five or six months

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

of the buying by houses that sold to the government premiums for spot oats closed firm, at 2½ over May for No. 2 whites and 2½ over for standards. Some houses reported a better shipping demand, while others and no improvement. It is known that oats put into store last December are still in the elevators.

There was further reselling of corn by eastern interests. One of the local concerns reported cancellations of corn for Boston at lower prices than on Wednesday, while another had a car of kiln dried corn shipped back from Buffalo. Demand for corn in the sample market is very irregular, buyers wanting one is very irregular, buyers wanting one particular kind one day and something entirely different the next. Yesterday it was difficult to sell the better grades while sample grade corn met with fair poor corn off sharply.

It is understood that Food Adminising in wheat futures. The conference at trading in corn and oats as at present.

nated for today, 26,000 head. has been denied, which finally goes of the litigation.

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Deliveries on May contracts yesterd in the Clement-Curtis report. Total is were 900,000 lbs of lard and 650,000 head. Deliveries on May contracts vesterday

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. CORN. July .1.45% 1.44% 1.45% 1.50% 1.49% 1.50% 75% 77-77% 77%-78 72% 74 67% 68-%-69 69%-% 45.20 45.20 45.75 45.00 45.32½ 45.65 24.62% 24.87% 24.72% 24.95 25.20 25.10 SHORT RIBS. 22.72% 23.52% 22.67% 22.75 23.47% 28.27% 28.42% 23.47% PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS. TOLEDO. KANSAS CITY. 1.51% 1.48% 1.51% 1.50% 78% 78% 78% 78% 7.70% 73 71 73 72% MINNEAPOLIS.

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CORN-Unchanged to 5c off. Sales, track.
Chicago: Sample grade, 95c@\$1.17; No. 5
mixed, \$1.30; No. 4 mixed, \$1.45; No. 3
mixed, \$1.50; No. 6 yellow, \$1.45; No. 4
yellow, \$1.46; No. 3 yellow, \$1.52@1.57; No.
4 white, \$1.50. Illinois proportional billing;
Sample grade \$1.16@1.17; No. 6 yellow,
\$1.30@1.35; No. 3 yellow, \$1.50; No. 2 yellow,
\$1.67; No. 6 white, \$1.32. low, \$1.67; No. 6 white, \$1.32.

OATS-163c off. Sales, mixed lots, 80,000 by local track by loca

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady; cash lots, mess pork, \$45.20@45.45; lard, \$24.82\\@34.87\\chi; ribs, \$22.12\\@22.77\\chi.

HAY.—Quiet. Receipts, 1,700 tons; ship-ments, 262 tons. Choice timothy, \$27.00@ 28:09; No. 1, \$24.00@26.00; No. 2, \$20.00@ 22.00. .. 86½ 84 85½ 86½ 22.00.
STRAW-Ryc. \$9.00@10.00; oat. \$7.00@ 3.80½,3.71 3.71 3.80 7.50; wheat. \$7.00@ 7.50.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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ing lambs for their approaching holiday Bulk of sales \$16.75@17.40 and paying a premium over the market Common to good mixed..... 16.55@16.75 for desirable offerings. They paid \$18.50 weakness in grains worked against the market early, but real selling pressure for choice fat clippers, while packers Fair to fancy heavy shipping 16.90@17.40 stopped at \$16.75. Wool skins sold up to Good to select butchers 17.15@17.55 \$20.90. Western wethers reached \$20.40. Hog purchases for the day: Armour 17.00@17.75 & Co., 4,900; Anglo-American, 1,800; 10.00@12.00 Swift & Co., 4,600; Hammond, 2,500; 13.50@17.25 Morris & Co., 3,000; Wilson & Co., 3,500; Boyd-Lunham, 1,600; Western Packing while lard shipments were 1,135,000 lbs, Beef steers, choice to prime.\$16.00@17.40 Co., 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Miller against 831,000 lbs last year. Beef steers, fair to good 14.00@15.00 700; Agar, 500; butchers, 1,000; shippers.

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BUYING RALLIES GRAIN FUTURES

Oats Regain Most of Early Loss; Corn Soars Above Previous Close.

Heavy short covering was a distinct ive feature of the late trading in grain futures yesterday and it served to lift prices sharply from the low points of the day. July corn, which at one time was 1%c under the previous close, finished to higher for the day, while June at home and the subscription is rec delivery rallied 4c and closed 14c better. May corn was %c higher, the inerest in this month being practically Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, cars: corn. 156 cars: oats, 136 cars:

There was heavy selling of corn or an early display of firmness, the weakless in oats stimulating pressure at the time, and it developed that the selling was overdone. Later, when some demand appeared, there was no corn for sale, and as a result the shorts were stampeded and the price advanced rapidly.

viously purchased here by eastern peo-ple, together with favorable weather for planting, were depressing in-fluences. Cash corn was steady to firm, with shipping sales 15,000 bu. Arrivals totaled 841,000 bu, compared with 466,-000 bu a year ago. A cargo of Argentine corn has arrived at New York and quality is reported as excellent.

Active Trade in Oats.

points of the day. Interest has been transferred to the July delivery and City issues were stronger. here was a large volume of trade in that future. Heavy and general liquidation was an early feature and there was in addition a great deal of bear cause of the excellent crop and weather advices. There was constant buying by local traders, who were feeling for the bottom of the market, and each new break found increased pressure, this weakly held grain being forced out Later there were reports of govern-

ment buying of cash oats and the trade was also impressed by the sharp rally in corn. This drove in the early sellers and also encouraged a great deal of new buying by commission houses. Cash oats were 1@3c lower, depressing influence on the market. First National bank, New York.

Provisions Close Irregular. Provisions closed irregular, lard be-

ing higher and meats showing a loss. Volume of trade was smaller than reweakness in grains worked against the was lacking. Lard met with some late demand. Western markets received 104,600 hogs, against 104,345 a year ago. A better trade was reported in odd cuts of dry salted meats. Local meat shipments were 4,657,000 lbs, compared with 2,100,000 lbs a year ago. was lacking. Lard met with some late demand. Western markets received meat shipments were 4,657,000 lbs, compared with 2,100,000 lbs a year ago,

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MONTREAL BANK BUYS \$1,000,000 LIBERTY BONDS

ceive when subscribing direct.

Russian bonds were exceptionally strong. Russian paper money, in which speculation has been renewed. advanced %, and 14% was bid. Russian bonds in 1,000 ruble denominations were also a point higher. Bidding for ment is to be established and a stand It calls for the delivery of a minimum taken that will warrant a renewal of of 4,000 tons of manganese ore and conallied confidence in Russian politics.

Absorb Liberty Offerings In deploring the fact that Chicago and New York lag behind other com munities in their reserve districts in the purchase of Liberty bonds no ideration has been given the continual absorption in those cities of the cent bonds continually being liquidated. Hundreds of millions of old these two centers have absorbed the bulk of such offerings. Even in the The J. I. Case Threshing Machine

midst of the selling campaign this the first mortgage bonds of the company, due Dec. 1, 1926, now outstand ing, amounting to \$529,000, have been here were 136 cars. Primary markets had 979,000 bu, against 583,000 bu a on June 1, 1918, at the First Trust year ago. Lack of export demand had and Savings bank, Chicago, or at the

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER.
CHICAGO, May 2.—Market firm at former quotations. Receipts, 3,277 tubs. Quota-Rye was 3c lower, with cash No. 2 Seconds38@40c Prints46c Seconds34@36c Pkg. stock29@31c

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28.00 and spot prime, \$30.60.

Flax closed 6c lower, with cash dressed, firm and unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 2.—POULTRY—Lave and dressed, firm and unchanged.

VEGETABLISS.

CHICAGO. May 2.—Potatoes sold on a firm basis, with receipts of 30 cars. Green vegetables were quiet and steady. Quotations: Cucumbers.

pers ..., \$1.0061.25

Carrots, La... bris ..., \$3.50085.00

Spinach, bu785@\$1.00

Onions, home grown, sacks. \$1.25

Oabbage, per 100 lbs. \$2.0002.50

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Sweet potatoes. Town, hampers \$1.5002.50

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50@60 De....16@17c|90@120 De...19@20c
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CITY BATES.

ing 3½ points. The majority who have considered this question, however, prefer the ten year bond, which they revolume of financing will be attempted volume of financing will be attempted before many weeks.

The Butte-Detroit Copper and Zinc Mining company has closed a contract to furnish the United States Steel corporation with practically the entire manganese production of the Butte-Detroit com-Russian securities appears to be based pany. The contract will expire Aug. 1, on the belief that coherent governpany. The contract will expire Aug. 1, centrates monthly.

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FINANCIAL

TOCKHOLDERS of Rock Island held their annual meeting yesterday, at which a resolution was bassed empowering directors to exuas. TOCKHOLDERS of Rock Island

Oats futures were active and closed 1½ points, compared with Wednesday's Net earnings of the Republic Iron and 1½ 2% c lower, despite the fact that prices. Compared with the recent low Steel company for the current quarter are the market rallied sharply from low record there was a gain in that issue expected to show pronounced gain over of 11/2 points. All of the New York the first quarter. Estimates place surplus available for the common in excess of \$50 per share annually.

WORTHINGTON PUMP. Record net earnings of \$1,000,000 were made by the Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation during March. This was at the rate of \$70 a share on the common stock. It is understood that the company has \$40,000,000 of new business on its books, a considerable portion of which might be traced to war orders.

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held their annual meeting yesterday, at which a resolution was passed empowering directors to except the contract with the government. The meeting adjourned until June 3. No directors were elected, as terms of those elected in October, 1917, do not expire until May, 1919. Immediately following the stockholders' meeting the directors went into executive session.

The Federal Reserve bank of Chicago received word yesterday from Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, and news and statistics, with offices in Chicago, cannot be charged to railway operating expenses.

Director General McAdoo has ruled that, effective May 1, the bureau of rail-was cribed to \$1,000,000 of Liberty loan bonds, dividing the subscription \$250.

One to Chicago, \$600,000 to New York and \$150,000 to Spokane. Branches of the bank in those cities will make bureau, unless the carriers, in their corporate capacities, decide that the situation received in this cam-

No subscription received in this campaign has given more encouragement to the loan committee. Canadian banks are hard pressed to meet the financial demands of war financing at at home and the subscription is recognized as a real sacrifice.

Market Reflects Patriotism.

Liberty bonds fell under the low of Wednesday and displayed little strength at any time. This is considered by some bankers a proof of American patriotism, since investors prefer to buy the new 4½ bond at parrather than buy the 4s around 96½ and convert them into 4½s, thus saving 3½ points. The majority who have considered this question, however, prefer to low the majority who have considered this question, however, prefer to the paint of the bureau has compiled statistics of Tribunes at a time and statistics of rallroads in this country, year by year.

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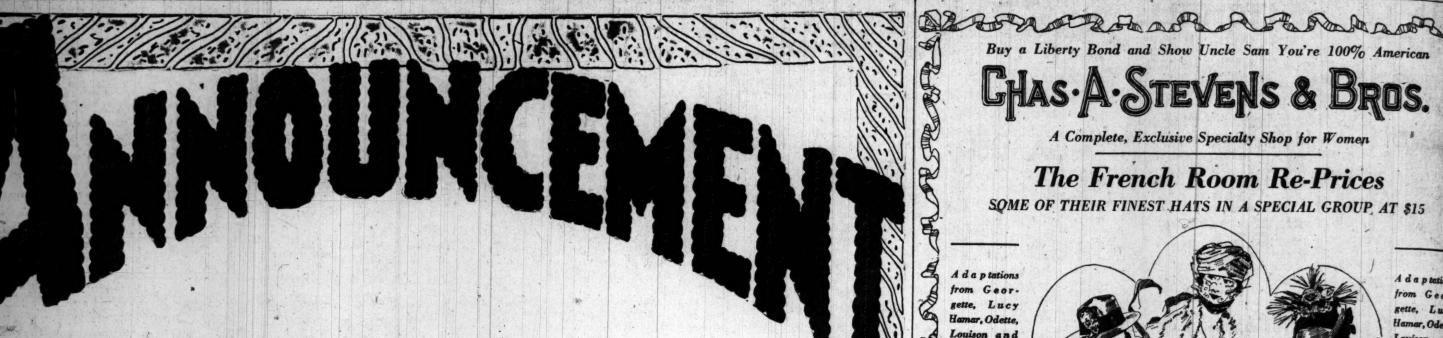
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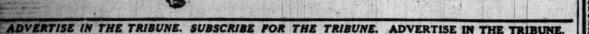
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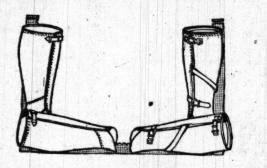
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